

## BATTLE FOR JERUSALEM IMMINENT

PEACE COMES  
TO COAL PITS,  
IDLE 6 WEEKSLEWIS AND OWNERS  
STILL BATTLING  
OVER PENSIONS

BY HAROLD W. WARD  
Washington, April 26 (AP)—Peace rode into the coal pits with thousands of returning miners today. But John L. Lewis and the operators began slugging it out over pensions in another ring.

The miners appeared to be heading back to work all through the scattered coal fields, finally ending six weeks of shutdowns.

The walkout began March 15. After Lewis told the miners that the operators had "dishonored" their contract by not agreeing to his pension proposal.

Lewis called a meeting today of the three trustees of the pension fund, presumably to consider the newest moves of the operators.

**Fund Falls Short**

These include a court challenge by Ezra Van Horn, the operators' trustees, of the tentative pension plan which prompted, Lewis, to send the men back to work. It was adopted by Lewis and Senator Bridges (R-NH), the neutral trustee, over Van Horn's objection.

The operators also made public the final report of a statistical study of the welfare fund. That study, by a Philadelphia firm, said the present 10-cent a ton royalty payments by the mine owners could finance only a \$50 a month pension for their workers who reach age 65.

The plan agreed to by Lewis and Bridges would provide \$100 a month for 62-year old United Mine Workers who had served 20 years in the industry and retired after May 29, 1946.

More than \$33,000,000 has been collected to date by the ten-cent royalty.

Van Horn contended in his suit that the Taft-Hartley act requires the employer representative to sign any pension arrangements. Moreover, he asked the court to hold Lewis and Bridges personally liable for any pension payments they make under their April 12 settlement.

**Bigger Royalty Wanted**

The actual report, prepared at the operators' request, said that \$35,000,000 would have to be

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Quadruplets Born  
To Detroit Couple

Detroit, April 26 (AP)—Quadruplets were born 10 weeks prematurely today to Mrs. Anna Borg, 30-year-old wife of a pipefitter at the Ford Motor Co.

Dr. Edward D. King, who delivered the three girls and one boy, had them placed immediately in incubators. He estimated their weight at 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 pounds and said they were "doing fine." He reported the mother's condition as "very good."

"Gee, nobody is more surprised than I am," said the father, Joseph. Who was at Providence hospital while the babies were being born.

**COLLISION KILLS TWO**

Reed City (AP)—Harmon G. Mott, 30, of Reed City, and Ole Walter Lundquist, 56, of East Detroit, were killed instantly early Monday when their autos collided head-on near Sears, 16 miles east of here on Highway US-10.

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy tonight, occasional light rain over central and east portions. Tuesday cloudy with light showers over east portion. Cooler over extreme west portion.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy with little change in temperature and occasional light rain tonight, wind south to 25 MPH. Tuesday cloudy and cooler Tuesday evening, wind southerly 15 to 20 MPH. High 60, low 47.

ESCANABA 62 High 47

Temperatures—High Today

Alpena 50 Lansing 82

Battle Creek 53 Los Angeles 74

Bismarck 51 Marquette 76

Brownsville 87 Memphis 82

Buffalo 74 Miami 76

Cadillac 83 Milwaukee 77

Calumet 71 Minneapolis 69

Chicago 85 New Orleans 83

Cincinnati 85 New York 71

Cleveland 80 Omaha 68

Dallas 75 Phoenix 88

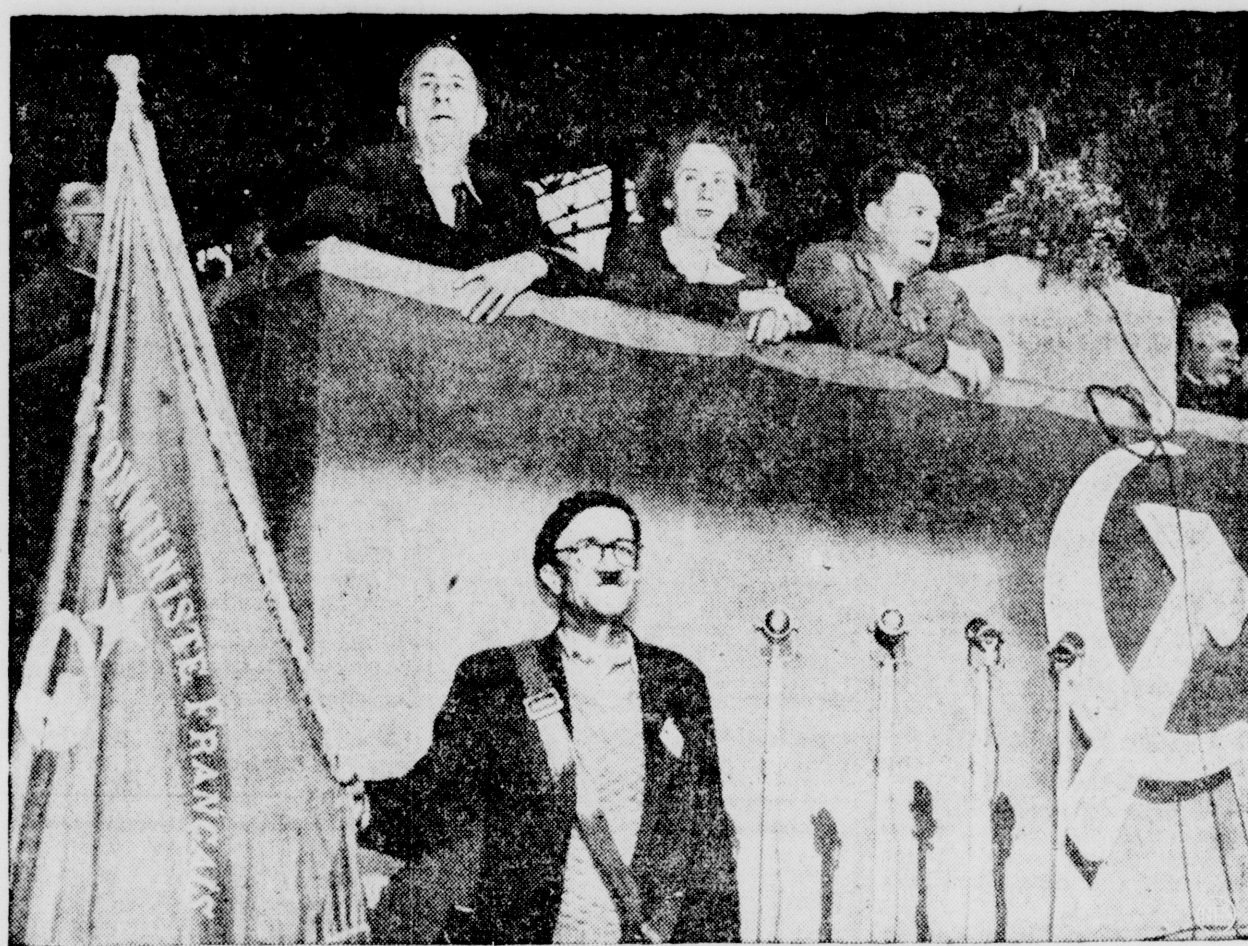
Denver 58 Pittsburgh 83

Detroit 83 St. Louis 84

Duluth 84 San Francisco 85

Grand Rapids 85 St. Marie 65

Jacksonville 83 Traverse City 85



**FRENCH REDS ON DISPLAY**—At a Paris rally of Communist youth, leaders of the French Communists pose on a hammer- and sickle-decorated rostrum. Left to right on the platform are Andre Marty, Mme. Jeanette Thorez,

and Maurice Thorez, France's Number One Communist. Thorez denounced the Marshall Plan during his talk. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Max Winter)

Two Michigan Dawn Patrol  
Planes Crash, Four Killed

By the Associated Press

Two planes of Michigan's dawn patrol crashed Sunday killing four men.

In two other plane crashes two men were injured, making the day

one of the worst for private fliers in Michigan's aviation history.

The two ill-fated dawn patrol planes were participants with approximately 100 aircraft in a flight to Grayling.

The fog-troubled flights also found Governor Sigler making a forced landing. Twenty planes were forced down.

Sigler, who is a dawn patrol enthusiast, landed safely in the Saginaw area. He took off later to complete his flight.

Killed in the two crashes were Frank E. Tracey, 42, of (2160 Reynolds Road) Jackson, and Kenneth Santorinus, 24, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Harvey M. Webb, (age ungiven) and Donald E. Morgan, 35, both of Utica.

Both planes burned. State police said the four victims apparently were killed instantly.

Lt. William Watkins, air liaison officer for the state police, and state aeronautics department, flew to the scenes of both crashes to coordinate inquiries.

Tracey and Santorinus, flying a two-seater, struck telephone wires about 7 a. m. two and a half miles east of Clare and fell to earth. The plane was flying low in fog.

Eastward, in Bay county, the plane carrying Webb and Morgan crashed at Pinconning. Witnesses said the ship had caught fire in the air.

In the other crashes Merle Ruggles, 21, of Wayne, a passenger, and Dr. William Bird, 44, of Greenville, a pilot, were hurt.

Ruggles was resuming a flight with Kenneth L. Jobe, 37, of Wayne. Their plane crashed on M-34 after taking off from a field south of Jonesville in Hillsdale county.

The plane had been landed Saturday night in the field because of darkness.

Dr. Bird was flying with two companions from Traverse City to Greenville when his plane crashed in Osceola county. He suffered a broken nose and facial lacerations.

The two passengers, Robert O'Connor, 38, and Lawrence Chase, 35, both of Greenville, escaped unhurt.

**Weather Gets Hot**  
In Eastern States

Chicago, April 26 (AP)—Continued unseasonably high temperatures ranging upward to the 80s was forecast for most of the eastern half of the nation again today.

Temperatures were expected to climb above 85 from the Mississippi River to the Atlantic seaboard, except in the New England states where readings of from 40 to 60 were in prospect.

The high of 85 degrees at Chicago yesterday was the warmest April 25 in the city's weather history. At Huntington, W. Va., the high was 90.

Temperatures were expected to remain normal or slightly below over the western half of the nation.

**Motorboat Capsizes**  
In Lake Orion, Two Detroit Men Drown

Pontiac, April 26 (AP)—An outboard motor boat capsized in Lake Orion Sunday and two of a party of five young fishermen drowned. The victims were Leo Migal, 21, (3321 E. Ferry) and William Krok, 19, (3533 E. Kirby), both of Detroit.

Companions said the boat overturned when all the group leaned toward one side in looking for the motor after it fell into the water. The bodies of Migal and Krok were recovered after a three-hour search.

**Fast Time Starts**  
In Several Cities

Detroit, April 26 (AP)—Detroit and a number of other Michigan cities and villages were on daylight savings time today.

The clocks were moved ahead one hour at midnight Saturday. They will be moved back next Sept. 24.

Localities on daylight saving include Detroit, Pontiac, Monroe, Adrian, Mt. Clemens, Port Huron, Port Sanilac, Birmingham Royal Oak, Hazel Park, Ferndale, Holly, Ypsilanti, Iron Mountain.

**CARETAKER HANGED**

Mt. Clemens (AP)—Roy Hentz, 47, a cemetery caretaker, was found hanged from a tree in the backyard of his home Sunday. Police said there was \$650 in his pockets.

WAR DANGERS  
ARE OUTLINED  
FOR CONGRESSDEBATE OVER BIG  
AIR FORCE NEAR  
SHOWDOWN

Washington, April 26 (AP)—Secretary Forrestal said today a 60-group Air Force would give the United States "the best military results if our budget is to be limited." He added he has decided military spending should be limited.

The secretary of defense testified before a Senate appropriations subcommittee in a new round of congressional hearings on the 66 vs. 70 group Air Force controversy.

Forrestal said that "as a military matter" both he and the joint chiefs of staff would support a 70-group force, but the factors other than military also must be considered.

**More Millions Needed**

The House already has voted for a 70-group Air Force program. The Senate subcommittee is holding hearings on a \$3,198,000,000 House-passed appropriation bill designed to get the 70-group program under way. Additional millions would have to be voted later to complete it.

Forrestal's original defense program called for only 55 groups. There was a clamor from air officers and some Congress members for a 70-group Air Force. Later Forrestal compromised on 66 groups.

Opposing 70-group force, Forrestal argues it is necessary to keep a "balance" among Air Forces, Army and Navy.

Forrestal was among the military leaders who pleaded at a locked door session of another Senate

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Russia Wants Hand  
In Holy Land Deal,  
Joins Trusteeship

BY FRANCIS W. CARPENTER  
Lake Success, April 26 (AP)—Russia's interest in Palestine's future apparently caused the Kremlin to change signals suddenly and join the United Nations trusteeship council.

That was the general view among delegates today at the second special United Nations assembly's political committee consideration of action which would in effect make old Jerusalem an open city.

A three-line, one-sentence note from Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the U. N., to Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary-general, gave the signal yesterday that Moscow was ending its 13-month boycott of the trusteeship council.

Gromyko merely said the Soviet government has appointed Seman K. Tsarupkin its representative on the trusteeship council.

When the trusteeship council, one of three major U. N. councils, first met on March 26, 1947, the Russian chair was empty. The Russians have remained away from every council meeting. They said the council was illegally organized.

The trusteeship council, is expected to play a major role in the Holy Land's future. U. N. observers said Russia was joining to be certain the Kremlin will have a voice in Palestine decisions.

Traffic Cop Hiding  
Banned In Detroit

Detroit, April 26 (AP)—Detroit's traffic cops were told today to come out of hiding and meet the motorist eye to eye.

Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy issued strict orders against officers lurking in speed-traps.

"In personal observation I've seen too many officers hiding around corners," Toy said. "That is not proper traffic law enforcement, and it is not good for morale."

"All traffic officers should stay out on the thoroughfares where they can be seen. Their presence there is important in regulating traffic."

Train Traps 2 Boys  
On Bridge; One Dead

Arcadia, Calif., April 26 (AP)—A Pacific electric train bore down on two boys trapped on a trestle over a stream bed yesterday. One boy dodged to safety in a brace below the trestle rails.

The other, George Smith, 11, hung between the ties at one end of the trestle but his head protruded a few inches too high. A step of the train smashed his head and knocked him to his death.

Ronnie Legg, 10, who was playing with George, climbed back atop the trestle after the train passed.

Miami-To-Chicago  
Train Is Wrecked;  
2 Dead, 31 Injured

Adamsville, Ala., April 26 (AP)—An engineer and woman passenger were killed and 31 other persons were injured when a Miami-Chicago passenger train plunged down an embankment near here yesterday.

One of the injured was in a critical condition. Three were hurt seriously.

The locomotive and tender, a combination baggage-dormitory car and two Pullman cars of the Illinois Central Railroad's Sun Chaser plunged down the steep 100-foot embankment. Adamsville is about 15 miles northeast of Birmingham.

Twenty-three baseball players from the Sheboygan (Wisconsin) Indians and the Cairo (Illinois) club of the Brooklyn Dodgers training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., proved themselves heroes by rescuing passengers from the wreck-

age and administering first aid. The dead were identified as W. B. James of Haleyville, Ala., the 48-year-old engineer, and Miss Emma Dahne of (144 W. 74th street), Chicago, a passenger.

Ernest Mayhall of Birmingham, the train fireman, suffered critical burns. Miss Louise Dahne of Chicago, 45-year-old sister of the dead woman, was reported seriously injured. Mrs. Eva L. Heaven, 89, of (154 S. Halifax), Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Paver of (1600 Himmman avenue), Evanston Ill., also were critically hurt.

Injured passengers were high in their praise of the ballplayers. One woman told how several players used sheets to pull her small girl from a coach. Several of the injured were carried up the embankment by means of sheets tied together.

The players applied first aid until doctors arrived.

Her face streaked with dirt and soot and her hands and arms covered with bloodstains, Miss Fern Hays, a nurse from Miami, Fla., said "It was the worst thing I ever saw."

The Sun Chaser makes three trips weekly from Miami. Many of the passengers were vacationists returning to Chicago.

The cause of the wreck has not been determined.

REUTHER AFFAIR  
BAFFLES POLICE

Clues Slim In Attack  
On UAW President

Detroit, April 26 (AP)—Police continued to work today on the slimmest of leads in efforts to solve the attempt on the life of Walter Reuther.

On the sixth day of the inquiry the case appeared every bit as baffling as it was in the beginning.

Reuther meanwhile showed further improvement from his shotgun wounds at new Grace hospital where he faces an extended confinement.

The CIO United Auto Workers president was shot in the arm and chest by a gunman who fired through a window of the Reuther home last Tuesday night.

Over the weekend a court ordered Nelson Davis from custody after he had been held 48 hours on Prosecutor James N. McNally's order.

Davis, 52-year-old Negro foundry worker and a union political foe of Reuther, was picked up when police said a tipster told them Davis claimed to know the gunman's identity.

Circuit Judge Arthur Webster released Davis on \$2,000 bond, instructing him to keep himself available. There is no charge against him, and he has denied the tipster's story.

Ship Goes Aground  
On Coney Island,  
Causes Excitement

New York, April 26 (AP)—The 7,100-ton Liberty Ship Charles Tufts, lost in a fog, crashed through a breakwater in Coney Island yesterday and was grounded with its nose on the beach for 12 hours.

The impact broke dishes and shook mirrors and pictures in nearby houses.

There was great excitement in the sea gate section of Coney Island when the freighter, inbound from France without cargo, ploughed through the big rocks of the breakwater. No injuries were reported.

The grounded ship was a sight-seeing attraction for Coney Island's largest crowd of the season. Tugs, after trying without success throughout the day, finally floated the freighter last night.

**Drowning Youth, 18,  
Saved By Fishhook  
With Bamboo Pole**

Kansas City, April 26 (AP)—A fisherman rescued an unconscious 18-year-old youth from 30 feet of water by snagging him with a hook and line on a bamboo pole.

The youth, John C. Moses, fell 20 feet from a rock ledge into Indian Creek while fishing yesterday. Nearby was Elvin A. Holker, 42.

Holker carefully dropped the fishing hook and line and caught Moses' clothing just back of the neck. Then he towed the youth downstream about 40 feet where he and other fishermen could reach him.

Holker applied artificial respiration and revived Moses.

**Iran Regime Wins  
Vote of Confidence**

Tehran, Iran, April 26 (AP)—The government of Premier Ibrahim Haidem won a vote of confidence in parliament today. The vote was 67 to two, with 19 abstentions.

ARABS GATHER  
FOR ASSAULT  
ON PALESTINEUNDERGROUND JEW  
ARMY STORMS  
PORT OF JAFFA

BY CARTER L. DAVIDSON  
Jerusalem, April 26 (AP)—A major battle for Jerusalem appeared to be shaping up today amid reports that King Abdullah of TransJordan was preparing to move into Palestine at the head of his Arab Legion.

**UNITED NATIONS ACT**  
Lake Success, April 26 (AP)—The United Nations assembly today moved for immediate action to protect Jerusalem. The action was taken by a 46 to 0 ballot in an emergency sitting of the assembly in plenary session.

The assembly proper was in session only five minutes. It approved a French-Swedish request calling on the trusteeship council to devise immediate plans to safeguard the Holy City and its inhabitants.

Well-informed sources in Cairo said Abdullah plans to lead the British trained Legion against the Jews immediately. About two-thirds of the Legion, or 10,000 men, already are on security duty for the British in the Holy Land.

Both Jews and Arabs mobilized on the southern edges of Jerusalem today.

To the west, the Jewish Irgun Zvai Leumi forces resumed their attack on Jaffa despite orders to stop, broadcast by Haganah, the Jewish defense army. The attack, directed into the Mashieh quarter, ran into resistance in the Arab city. Heavy bomb explosions preceded the attack, made under a cover of strong automatic weapons fire.

Jewish forces threw heavy mortar fire into Acre during the night but were repelled by British artillery. Most of the 200 captives of Acre prison escaped during the attack.

The flow of oil from Iraq into Haifa, leading eastern Mediterranean oil port which the Jews won last week, has ceased.

At Jerusalem, a British army regiment at noon was packing its gear to evacuate Alamein camp which lies astride the Bethlehem

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Flat Tire Lands  
Detroit in Jail  
On Bigamy Charge

Detroit, April 26 (AP)—If it hadn't been for that flat tire William N. Cappe, 38, wouldn't be in jail today.

And police wouldn't be charging him with having two wives.

Cappe left his car on the road several nights ago after having a blowout. Sunday he came to police headquarters to claim it.

But formalities had to be observed. Police began to question Cappe. They asked if he were married.

"Sure," said Cappe. "Eight years ago."

After a few more questions, patrolman James Lockwood produced a marriage license dated March 13, 1948. It showed Cappe was married in Ohio to Carmela Cusumano, 34, of Detroit. The license had been found in the abandoned car.

Then, police said, Cappe admitted he had never been divorced from his first wife, Dorothy, 37. He was held on a bigamy charge.

Today's News  
Highlights

**FATALITY**—Sharon Lee Duchaine, 6, killed in automobile accident. Page 2.

**BLACKTOP**—Delta county buys oil for road improvement program. Page 3.

**C-C DINNER**—Seymour Lewis will be installed as president of Gladstone civic group Tuesday night. Page 9.

**MUSIC**—Manistiquie high school band will give concert Thursday evening. Page 9.

**BIG FIRE**—40 head of cattle and team of horses burned to death on Henry Curran farm near Manistiquie. Page 9.

**COLLISION**—Automobiles from Munising and Garden crash near Nahma Junction. Page 3.

**STEAM PLANT**—Unable to get house in Ohio, Carl Bement returns to former position here. Page 2.



# GIRL, 6, KILLED BY CAR SUNDAY

Sharon Lee Duchaine Is Accident Victim

Sharon Lee Duchaine, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duchaine, Escanaba, Route One, was killed Sunday evening when she was struck by an automobile driven by Francis Ryan, 702 South 19th street. The accident occurred in the 1500 block of Sheridan road at 6:35 p. m.

The child darted from between two parked automobiles directly into the path of the automobile driven by Ryan. Ryan's statement to local police following the accident indicated that he was travelling slowly at the time, from 15 to 20 miles per hour. This was confirmed by an eye-witness, Michael Kuchenberg. Ryan said that he saw the child run out from behind a parked car directly into the path of Ryan's car but that he was unable to avoid hitting the girl.

The child's father had crossed the street to assist motorists whose car bumpers had locked. Mr. Duchaine told the child not to cross the street but to remain with Mrs. Duchaine.

Ryan, who was alone in his automobile at the time of the accident, took the injured child to the St. Francis hospital with the assistance of Kuchenberg and the child's parents. The girl was dead upon arrival at the hospital.

Sharon Lee was born in Escanaba September 21, 1941. She is survived by her parents, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helgemo, of Danforth, and Ed Duchaine, of Chicago, and her great grandfather, August Eckman, of Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home where it will be in state Tuesday afternoon. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the funeral home, with burial in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

# Powdered Eggs Are Good As Fresh Ones Now, Chemists Say

Chicago, (AP)—That powdered egg now is just about as good as fresh eggs, two chemists claim.

Even after a year, the new egg powder tastes so much like fresh eggs that many untrained observers cannot tell the difference, Ralph M. Conrad, director, and John W. Greene of the University of Colorado's Bureau of Industrial Research told the American Chemical society.

Many criticisms of the wartime powdered eggs were justified, they admitted. The improvement, they said, comes from a slight acidification before drying the eggs.

Dried orange juice has been improved tremendously, and keeps its flavor and vitamin C content well, they added.

# Fire Backs Up Car, Blows Horn Alarm

Glendale, Calif., (AP)—It was something of a self-starting fire in the L. L. Biggs' sedan, but luckily it also had an alarm.

This is the way Fire Marshal Al Hunt said it must have happened:

The car was parked in the Biggs garage, gear shift in reverse, fire, possibly from a cigarette, broke out, short-circuiting the starter and backing the car right through the garage doors.

It stopped after a few feet and the briskly burning blaze short-circuited other wires, setting off the horn. That woke up the biggies and they called the fire department.

## Briefly Told

**Lions Meeting** — John Chriske, district conservation supervisor, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club this evening at the Sherman hotel. He will tell about fishing prospects in this area.

**Medical Society Meeting** — The Delta-Schoolcraft Medical Society will meet at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the House of Ludington. Dr. Carlton S. Bolles, Green Bay, will present a paper on "Practical Aspects of Dermatology."

**Sells Purebred Stock** — The Brown Swiss Association reports that Joseph Steff of Cornell has sold a registered bull to Alfred La Vigne of Bark River, and another to William Germaine of Engadine.

**Trades and Labor Council** — The Trades and Labor Council will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Carpenter's hall.

**Apply For License** — Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the Delta county clerk by Thomas Boyle and Agnes M. Cota of Escanaba; Melvin Kuehnau and Rosalie Schwartz of Escanaba.

**To Plant Trees** — The Bark River Boy Scout troop, sponsored by the Bark River Lions Club, will on May 1 plant 1,000 trees in the Boy Scout forest near Bark River. The planting is being arranged by Ray Raymond of Bark River, and will be supervised by Mel Nyquist, county 4-H agent. The 40-acre forest tract was given the Scouts by the Lions club.

**Rifle Practice** — The session of the Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club at the range on Tuesday night will be the last chance for practice before the match with the Bark River club. Local riflemen will go to Bark River on Wednesday evening for a return match.

**Visit Accident Victim** — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Alsten and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Perron returned Sunday night from Milwaukee where they visited Mrs. Perron's brother-in-law, Frank Beaudry, of Appleton, Wis., who is a patient at West Side hospital, for treatment for injuries received in a four-story fall at the Plankinton hotel. Mr. Beaudry, a former resident of Escanaba, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery and following a month's hospitalization is to be taken by plane to his home in Appleton. His Milwaukee address is 3330 West Side hospital.

## Engadine

**Bridal Shower** — Engadine, Mich. — Miss Norma Smith, whose marriage to Clarence Maudrey is taking place May 8, was honored at a bridal shower, arranged by Pearl Burns, Mrs. Henry Collins and Mrs. Herbert Smith, and held April 22 at Engadine high school.

Mrs. Walter Jackson had high score in piano and Miss Theresa Linek, low. Miss Gwen Brooks received the guest award. Lunch was served after which the bride-elect was presented with many beautiful gifts.

Those present were Meses. Larry Hastings, Joseph Freeman, August Mantei, Julia Halverson, Arthur Barber, Louis Vesel, Clarence Benard, Howard Johnson, Charles Raski, Howard Boucha, Walter Jackson, Martha Simmons, Laurence Linek, Herman Brockman, Lyle Clark, Louis Proton, H. Sollins, Smith, Rubin Brooks, Pearl Burns and F. H. Quinn and

# Reserve Officers To Be Polled Soon

The Army will soon conduct a mail survey of reserve officers to obtain ideas and suggestions for the most effective assignment of officers in the Organized Reserve Corps and also to determine how many would accept extended active duty if selective service legislation is enacted, it was reported here today.

Major Arthur A. Benson, in charge of the Marquette office of the Michigan State Senior Instructor for the Organized Reserve, said registered letters would be sent to all reserve officers in the Upper Peninsula not on extended active duty.

"This is the first such poll of opinion undertaken by the Army and is designed to get frank and unbiased opinions of reserve officers relative to their participation in the ORC program," he said.

Primary interests of reservists lie in assignment, training and a reserve career program. Benson pointed out, and military activities of ORC members in most cases are "superimposed on their civilian occupations."

The survey is designed to utilize reservists in the most effective way consistent with their own suggestions.

# Bement Returns To Job Here As Steam Plant Head

Carl Bement, who resigned as superintendent of the Escanaba steam plant April 15 to accept a position at Bluffton, Ohio, has returned to Escanaba and has resumed his position as head of the local steam plant. City Manager A. V. Aronson announced this morning.

The acute housing situation in Bluffton prompted Bement to reject the Ohio job.

The vacancy created by Bement's resignation here was unfilled and he was promptly rehired by the city manager.

# Pleads Not Guilty To Reckless Driving

Alfred J. Bonamer, 425 South 14th street, pleaded not guilty to reckless driving when he was arraigned in justice court Saturday and the case was set for hearing Thursday, April 29, at two o'clock.

Bonamer was arrested by local police following a traffic accident on South 23rd street. Bonamer's car left the highway and ran into cars owned by Ivan Dahlquist of Escanaba and Robert McInnis of McMillan. Bonamer's car also struck a light pole.

The capital of the secluded realm of Yemen is San'a.

Elaine Collins, Salina Proton, Eldine Leonhardt, Ruby Benard, Theresa Linek, Dolores Benard, Jacqueline Smith, Betty Smith and Lucille Halverson.

# SANITARY FOOD HANDLING TOLD

Escanaba Ordinance Is Described To Rotary

An ordinance regulating eating and drinking establishments in Escanaba in the interests of public health will become effective May 1, and the importance of the ordinance and its operation were described today noon to the Escanaba Rotary club at its meeting in the Delta hotel.

Dr. William Harrison, director of the Delta-Menominee health district, and William Hendrickson, sanitarian for the Delta county section of the district, were the speakers. In addition a moving picture titled "Twixt the Cup and the Lip" was presented.

Hendrickson explained that after May 1 all food handling establishments will be required to have an operating permit. All restaurants will be graded by a system whereby each item of sanitation is designated as having a fixed score, and the total of all items shall equal 1,000 points. Restaurants receiving 900 or more points will be awarded a grade A card. The C grade is temporary and good for only 90 days, and unless there is improvement within 90 days the operation permit would be forfeited after inspection.

Hendrickson displayed the inspection and scoring form for food and drink establishments, and pointed out the method by which the scores are arrived at. The items to be checked and scored include the building, use of screens on doors and windows, floors, walls and ceilings, lighting, ventilation, lavatories, sewage disposal and plumbing, disposal and care of garbage and refuse, cleaning, sanitation of utensils, refrigeration, wholesomeness of food, employees, and other points.

The county health department is charged with the enforcement of the city ordinance, and Hendrickson said that most establishments were already making efforts to comply with the requirements. To assist them, the health department is planning to conduct food-handlers schools for operators and food-handlers.

Dr. Harrison talked generally on the subject of sanitation and the dangers involved in improperly sanitizing, handling, and storing eating and drinking utensils. The need for safe food, he pointed out, is as important as the need for safe water.

# Hermansville H. S. Seniors To Stage Ball On Thursday

Hermansville, Mich. — Final plans are made for the outstanding social event of the school year and the senior class is preparing to hold its Senior Ball at the Community Club gymnasium on Thursday evening, April 29.

The theme is "The Stars Will Remember" with appropriate decorations and Ivan Kobasic and his orchestra of Escanaba are playing the dance program.

The grand march will be led by Shirley Bellmore and Hugh Allen, queen and king of the ball. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno E. Maule, Mr. and Mrs. John Duca, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koehn, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fletcher will chaperone.

Jack W. Kleimola, senior class advisor is in charge.

**Students Attend "Waltz Time"**

The Hermansville high school students and grade students accompanied by members of the school faculty attended the musical comedy, "Waltz Time" at the Nadeau parish hall on Friday afternoon.

## Personals

Mrs. George Southwell of Royal Oak arrived Friday for a three weeks stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayotte.

Joseph Fochesato, daughter, Virginia, and son, Reno, and Ernest Dani returned Thursday from New Jersey where they spent several weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Sudac and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Perron and daughters, of Kingsford visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman.

William Ayotte of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of his

## WANTED

Are you concerned with the future? What will you be earning a year from now?

A large food chain is interested in hiring and training responsible women to become super checkers. In those positions you can earn from \$30 to \$40. Good salary while in training. We have three openings in Escanaba and throughout the state of Wisconsin.

Give complete information concerning education, experience and personal background.

Write Box "O" c/o Daily Press

# Mrs. Herman Oberg Claimed By Death, Funeral In DePere

Mrs. Herman Oberg, 45, of Lake Shore Drive and 23d street, died at 7:30 o'clock this morning in St. Francis hospital, where she was admitted five days ago. She had been ill for three months and suffered a stroke two months ago.

She was born in Seymour, Wis., May 7, 1902 and came to Escanaba from Seymour 27 years ago. Her maiden name was Lydia Freda Bernetzke.

Surviving are her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernetzke, of West DePere, Wis.; four brothers and one sister; William Bernetzke and Ruben of DePere; Harry of Green Bay, Theodore of Appleton; and Mrs. Jacob Van Erem of Sobieski, Wis.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home and will be removed Tuesday afternoon to the Ryan funeral home in DePere. It is expected that funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock CST, at St. John's Lutheran church in West DePere, with burial in Seymour Lutheran cemetery, at Seymour, Wis.

The process of melting glass in a ceramic container is compared by engineers to obtaining pure water by applying heat to ice in a container made of sugar.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayotte.

# MEMORIAL DAY HELD APRIL 26

Southern States Recall End Of Civil War

BY BEM PRICE  
Atlanta, April 26: (AP)—In four southern states this is Memorial Day—a reminder that this nation did not always exist free and indivisible.

It is a reminder that 87 years ago this country was torn asunder in a great quarrel over states' rights and that the lives of 489,313 men were spent before the breach was healed.

Why April 26? That was the day the last of the Confederate armies in the field laid down its arms, 17 days after the army of northern Virginia surrendered at Appomattox.

It was April 9, 1865, that Gen. Robert E. Lee, his cause mortally wounded by the attrition in commanders, men and materiel, surrendered to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. Many a southerner living today in the states which call this Memorial Day—Mississippi, Georgia, Florida and Alabama—can remember sitting at his grandfather's knee and hearing stories of Bull Run, Spotsylvania, Chancellorsville, Shiloh, Vicksburg and The Wilderness.

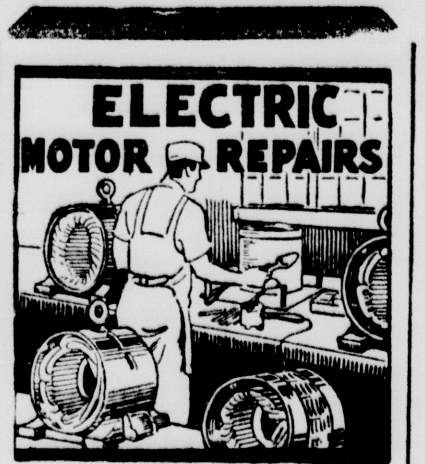
Three other southern states, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, hold their Memorial Day May 10, while Virginia observes May 30 with the rest of the nation, and Louisiana June 3.

Protein foods vary widely in nutritive quality.

## Garden

**Film At Grange Hall**  
A technicolor film, "Rubber Lends a Hand," sponsored by Goodrich, will be shown at the Kates Bay grange hall Tuesday evening, April 27. There is no admission charge. The film is of particular interest to farmers and they are issued a special invitation to attend.

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**GENE'S**  
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# First Annual PERCH JAMBOREE Community Hall - Garden Wednesday, April 28

Music by  
IVAN KOBASIC AND HIS BAND

Continuous music beginning at 9 p. m.

Hats .. Horns .. Confetti

Admission: 50c per person

See Vern's Tavern for fish fries and lunches



ENDS TONIGHT 6:50 - 9:00

# Bud ABBOTT and Lou COSTELLO

with Marjorie Main in

# "THE WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"

with George Cleveland—William Ching

ALSO: NEWS—Wigwam Whoopee (Popeye)

Basketball Highlights of 1948

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THIS SUPERB PICTURE ... FOR THOSE WHO DID NOT SEE IT BEFORE ... FOR THE HUNDREDS OF OTHERS WHO WILL WANT TO SEE IT AGAIN

THE JOLSON STORY is enriched with TECHNICOLOR magic ... told in melodies you have always loved ... attuned to the heartbeat of our time!

Thrill to these beloved melodies!  
California, Here I Come  
Swanee  
You Made Me Love You  
Mammy  
Waiting for the Robert E. Lee  
April Showers  
I Want a Girl  
Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder  
Liza  
Rockabye Your Baby  
By the Light of the Silvery Moon  
About a Quarter to Nine  
I'm Sitting on Top of the World  
Toot, Toot, Tootsie



LARRY PARKS - EVELYN KEYES - WILLIAM DEMAREST - BILL GOODWIN

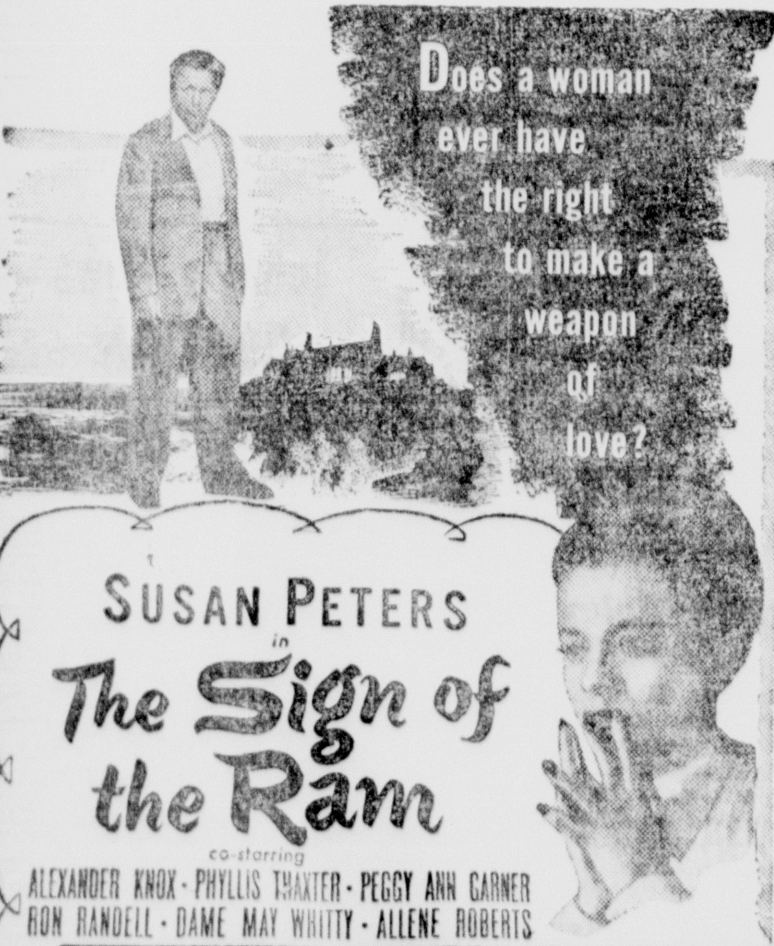
ALSO  
Current News



7:00 - 9:00 TONIGHT  
Matinee  
Tues. - 2 Tomorrow

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DISNEY CARTOON—DRIP DIPPY DONALD  
PASSING PARADE—THE AMAZING MR. NORDILL  
PICTORIAL NEWS

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## OPENING FOR 30 IN GUARD

Delta Unit Has 99; More Pay Authorized

The 107th Engineers of the Upper Peninsula continue to lead all battalion-size organizations of the Michigan National Guard with a membership of 369, it was announced in Lansing yesterday, and of this number 99 are members of Company C, Delta county National Guard unit. The Delta group is authorized a strength of 129.

"Company C this week dropped below 100 for the first time in several months and we are eager to get above the 100-mark and stay there," Capt. Roy Johnson, company commander, said. "During the first half of April, Michigan units reported a net gain of 123 to increase the overall strength to 5,734. This is the largest net gain for any similar period since last November."

Captain Johnson pointed out that longevity pay has now been authorized for National Guardsmen.

"This should be of particular interest to World War II veterans contemplating joining the Guard," he said. "For each three years of past service, a member of the Guard receives a five per cent increase in pay. National Guard service counts toward longevity. This means that many veterans could soon qualify for a 10 per cent pay boost, or five per cent for each of two three-year periods of service."

Men 17 to 35 with or without previous service and over 35 if they have had previous service are eligible to join the Guard. Those interested are asked to telephone Staff Sergeant LeRoy Erickson at the armory, telephone 533-R, or see Captain Johnson at the regular drill period at the state fairgrounds armory at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The unit drills only once a week.

Captain Johnson also pointed out that members of the National Guard will enjoy draft-proof status if either selective service or universal military training bills now before Congress are enacted into law.

Michigan National Guardsmen are preparing to go to Camp Grayling on Lake Michigan for summer maneuvers from August 7-21. While at camp, men receive regular Army pay plus longevity pay.

## Poultry Specialist To Be Here Friday

J. M. Moore, Michigan State College poultry specialist, will be in Delta county on Friday, April 30, to assist poultry-raisers in solving problems they may have, it was announced today by J. L. Heiman, county agricultural agent.

Moore will make visits to farms in the county. A number of visits are scheduled, but Moore may have time for more and persons who wish to consult with him are asked to notify the county agricultural agent's office.

## Walter J. Sheehan, Cleveland-Cliffs Dock Chief, Dies

Walter Joseph Sheehan, 60, general superintendent of the Cleveland Cliffs coal dock at Duluth, died at St. Mary's hospital in Duluth at 4 p. m. Sunday. He had been ill for five days suffering from a heart ailment.

He was born in Buckingham, Province of Quebec, and started to work on the coal dock here in 1909. When the Cleveland Cliffs took over the dock, he became superintendent. Mr. Sheehan moved to Green Bay about fifteen years ago, and later transferred to Duluth.

He was a member of St. Patrick's church and of Escanaba Council, Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are a brother, Stanley Sheehan, sr., Escanaba; a niece, Mrs. Veronica Larson, Detroit; two nephews, Stanley of San Francisco and Francis, of Lewiston, Minn.; and a half brother, Maurice Shane of Ensign.

The body will be brought to Escanaba, accompanied by Stanley Sheehan who left for Duluth yesterday, and will be taken to the Alto funeral home. Arrangements will be completed upon his return.

## Golden Weddings Marked With Buggy Ride and High Mass

Bark River—A high mass in Holy Family church in Flat Rock and a horse and buggy ride, replete with serenaders, marked the beginning of a double golden wedding anniversary celebration yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaMarche, of Escanaba, route one, and for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clairmont, of Gastra.

The couples were married 50 years ago in St. George church in Bark River. Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaMarche, parents of nine children, have lived at their farm for the past 48 years.

A group of close relatives of the two families dug out their fiddles, mandolins, guitars and water jugs to serenade the couple with French songs from a haywagon, as the honored guests rode from the Hereau farm to their own.

The high mass was celebrated by Rev. Fr. Roland Dion.

Among out-of-town guests for the golden wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Emory Greenwood, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ben LaMarche, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon LaValley, Miss Lucille LaMarche, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Hereau, Miss Ruth DeGrand and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hereau, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hereau, of Iron Mountain, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clairmont of Gastra.

Mrs. Joseph Hereau, of Bark River, who will be 88 years old May 10, was among guests at the celebration. She is the mother of the two sisters, Cordelia LaMarche and Amelia Clairmont.

An open house and banquet

## COUNTY TO BUY ASPHALTIC OIL

Delta Road Improvement Program Planned

Preparing for the start of a county road blacktopping program in which several townships are cooperating, the Delta county road commission in meeting Saturday accepted the low bid of the Standard Oil company to supply the county with 100,000 gallons of asphaltic road oil at a cost of \$11,188.

Next highest bid was \$11,560 by the Great Lakes Asphaltic Petroleum company of Chicago. The Standard Oil bid was submitted through a Green Bay representative.

The road commission also accepted \$1,500 from Bark River township as its share in the proposed blacktopping program. Several other townships are cooperating in the cost of the road oil, and for gravel hauling.

Other business before the road commission included:

Approval of refunding \$1,542.75 to rural residents of Delta county who had last fall made deposits for driveway snowplowing. The refunds were to 626 customers whose deposits had not been used up in plowing costs.

Heard a report by J. T. Sharpsteen, commission superintendent-engineer, that work of repairing Ford River bridge had started, after delays in getting steel.

Received a request by John Gannon of Escanaba for a road leading to his property near Cornell. The road once used to reach his property has been closed, and Gannon was advised to determine whether the road is now a public or private roadway.

Discussed a report by Sharpsteen that loadometers for weighing truck loads are now available at reduced cost. The county has considered enforcing truck load limits to prevent damage to bridges on county roads.

"Whistling for a wind," is believed to have originated among the Vikings who hoped that if they whistled, Thor, the god of winds, might whistle a reply, thereby filling their sails with wind.

dinner for many friends and relatives was held following the church service and buggy ride.

Felix Johnson furnished the horse and buggy. Albert Dubord, Oswald LaMarche, William LaValley, Napoleon LaValley and Emory Greenwood furnished the music. They were dressed for the occasion, in costumes ranging from the high top hat and frock coat to the serviceables of Army life.

## Scouts to Attend Movie On Canoeing

A moving picture "Canoe Landing" will be presented to Boy Scouts, Senior Scouts, and all boys 15 years of age or older, at 7:30 p. m. Friday, April 30, in Escanaba Junior high school, it was announced today by Ted Kott, Red Buck district Scout executive.

All Order of the Arrow men in the district will meet at the Junior high school following the showing of the film, and new chapter officers will be elected.

The movie depicts the thrills of shooting rapids, exploring new streams, cooking meals, and other features of a Senior Scout canoe trip at the regional Boy Scout canoe base at Boulder Junction, Wisconsin.

## Four Injured In Head-On Collision At Nahma Junction

Automobiles driven by Teless H. Rochefort of Munising and Alex Johnson, also of Munising, collided head-on on forest highway No. 13 north of Nahma Junction, at 8:15 p. m. Saturday.

Peter L. Bray, Munising, and Edward Lubette, Garden, passengers in Rochefort's car suffered face lacerations. Elmer Robinson of Shingleton, a passenger in the Johnson car, had face lacerations and a leg injury, and Beatrice Johnson, Munising, who also was in the Johnson car, had facial cuts.

The latter two were taken to Munising hospital. Lubette was treated at a physician's office in Nahma.

Both cars were completely demolished. State police investigated. It was indicated that both cars were crowding the center line.

## Accident in Fog

John Lindfors, Negaunee, struck a guard rail, when he applied the brakes suddenly upon approaching the warning sign at the US-2, 41 junction at Rapid River, in Sunday morning's fog. His car spun around three times, but remained upright. State police investigated.

## Rockefeller Baby Due In November

New York, (AP)—Winthrop Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., says he and his bride are expecting a baby next November.

Rocketteller, 36, married Barbara Paul Sears, former actress, in Palm Beach, Fla., last February. They are now living in their Park Avenue home here.

Mrs. Rockefeller is the daughter of Julius Paulekas, a Washington, Pa., coal miner, and Mrs. Peter Neveckas of Lowell, Ind.

## Mrs. Robert Cleary Of Marinette Dies After Brief Illness

Mrs. Robert E. Cleary, 52, the former Fay Lauerman, died at one o'clock Sunday morning at St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee. She was taken ill suddenly Friday, and was found unconscious on the floor by her husband and father when they returned home for lunch Friday noon.

She was born in Marinette December 12, 1896, the daughter of Frank J. Lauerman. She attended Our Lady of Lourdes school and completed her education at Sacred Heart convent, Lake Forest, Ill. Her marriage to Robert E. Cleary took place January 20, 1923, and they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary this year.

She was a member of the Catholic Woman's club, the Our Lady of Lourdes Altar society and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband and her father; a twin brother, Raymond; another brother, Frank, and a sister, Joyce, of Marinette; and a sister, Mrs. S. F. McGinn, of Los Angeles.

Services will be held at Our Lady of Lourdes church at 9 a. m. Tuesday and burial will be in Forest Home cemetery.

## Four Schools Will Plant 10,000 Trees

Four Delta county schools—Garden, Nahma, Rapid River and Rock—are this week scheduled to plant a total of 10,000 trees in their school forests. It was announced today by Mel Nyquist, county 4-H agent, who will supervise the planting.

Ray Skog, Marquette, extension forester for the Upper Peninsula, has advised Nyquist that the trees were shipped from a state nursery and their arrival in Delta county was expected today. The school forests are owned and maintained by the schools, with the students making the plantings.

The trees are all Norway (red pine) and jack pine.

## Francis LeHouiller To Finish Course

Big Rapids—Among the graduates on May 28 from the Ferris Institute College of Commerce will be Francis LeHouiller of Wells, who will finish with a course in higher accounting. He has participated in many activities on the campus since he came to Ferris. The entire campus is unusually busy just now, preparing for commencement week.

The big annual Pharmic Ball is set for May 15, the baccalaureate for May 16 and commencement for May 17. School ends May 28 and the summer term starts May 31. Classes start June 1. The fall term opens September 6, with classes starting September 8, the winter term is slated to open November 29.

## Personal News

Dr. Bradford Simmons arrived this morning from Clifton Springs, N. Y., to join Mrs. Simmons, who was called here by the death of her father, Attorney Judd Yelland.

Percy Weinberg left Sunday for Chicago where he will spend a few days. He returns Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Hanna of Tomah, Wis., visited over the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Defnet. Mrs. Hanna is the former

Barbara Defnet. Dr. Hanna is stationed in the VA hospital in Tomah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niemy and son, Robert Alan, have returned to Madison, Wis., after spending the weekend here with Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hira.

A. W. Teller, 200 South Sixth

street, left for Iron Mountain today after spending the weekend here. Mr. Teller, a C. & N. W. conductor, reported that he had submitted the name of "City of Menominee" for the new train running between Chicago, Green Bay and Menominee and that it has been accepted.

## It's Another Baby Week And A Special Offer To OUT-OF-TOWN RESIDENTS



At no extra cost, home portraiture of children is now available to out-of-town residents.

And this week, introductory prices will be applied to all appointments made for children's photographs.

Phone 2759-J or send us a card with your name and address and we'll phone you.

**FRANK N. HENDERSON**  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
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Will sell separately if desired. Restaurant (opposite Mather Inn) doing fine business. Owner leaving town.

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RESTAURANT**  
Phone 1294 Ishpeming, Mich.

## NEW FOR SPRING

## MEN'S JACKETS

Windbreakers White Stag  
**\$11.95 to \$13.95 \$19.95**  
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Three famous names in jackets ... Genuine Windbreaker ... White Stag ... Pendleton ... For golf, fishing, boating, etc. Any one of these three nationally advertised jackets will have everything you want in a jacket for any summer sport. Handsomely tailored of gabardines and coverts in plain and plaids. Complete range of sizes.



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A famous name in knit wear ... Marinette Knit ... Handsome football cardigan sweaters in red, green, purple, white, black, navy, gray, maroon. A wonderful sweater to wear any where. A sweater that will wear for years. Complete range of sizes.

## NEW FOR SPRING

## STETSON HATS \$8.50 to \$10.00

Your new Stetson is here! The famous "Stratoliner" and other styles. You can't wear a finer hat than a Stetson. Get your new Stetson now. The finest compliment you can pay your new suit and overcoat.



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Walnut Console . . . . .	\$99.95	\$74.95
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Here is your opportunity to get just the Console Model radio-phonograph you've wanted ... at the price you want to pay. All are brand new Admirals ... floor samples ... priced to move right away. The automatic phonograph plays up to 12 records, and has the famous Miracle Tone Arm. See and hear these fine instruments today ... while they last!

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**BONEFELD'S**



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An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company John P. Norton, Publisher Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 2, 1879. Member of Associated Press, National News Service. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties, with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and Munising. Advertisers rate cards on application.

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Cambridge's Mayor

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts, which operates under a city manager system of government very similar to that provided for in the charter of the City of Escanaba has just gone through a wearying experience in acquiring a new mayor. A total of 1321 ballots were taken in 35 council meetings over a period of 15 weeks before a deadlock was broken to settle the issue.

At first glance it would appear that this impasse in selecting a mayor for a city of 111,000 constitutes an indictment against the city manager form of government. Certainly the experience was an unhappy one. Nevertheless, the charter provision for selecting the mayor in manager cities generally encourages a more or less perfunctory mayoralty election because the mayor's authority is rather limited.

The truth of the matter is that the Cambridge situation showed the true value of the city manager system rather than a reflection of its deficiencies. A community of 110,000 that can move along smoothly in its municipal affairs for 15 weeks without even a mayor to head its government must prove the effectiveness of the manager system.

Escanaba councilmen traditionally follow an unwritten rule that the mayor shall be the council candidate who polls the heaviest vote in the biennial election. The tradition has been broken once or twice but it is generally being accepted as the proper course to follow. For one thing it eliminates the embarrassing situation that developed at Cambridge and provides a means of following the dictates of the voters.

Truth Stranger Than Fiction

THE public knows that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is a great deterrent to crime because of the efficiency with which it runs down lawbreakers. But too few know what an aid it is in non-criminal investigations that affect people in many walks of life.

In the mammoth files of the Identification Division of the Bureau in Washington, there are more than 107,000,000 sets of fingerprints. Over 80% of such prints are in the non-criminal file which includes members of the armed forces, government employees, persons fingerprinted in applying for jobs in important national defense plants, and persons who voluntarily had their fingerprints recorded as a means of identification.

A typical case is that of an old man who in April, 1946, asked the Los Angeles Police Department for assistance in locating two sons and a daughter from whom he had not heard since 1903. He believed his sons had served in World War I. An appeal was made to the FBI. In its file it found fingerprint cards bearing names and dates of birth reasonably agreeing with the information furnished by the father, together with information as to places of employment of the individuals in 1942 and 1943. The father was thus enabled to contact his sons, through whom he located the missing daughter. Three months after he first called on the police, he gratefully acknowledged the help that had been given him.

This closed one of the thousands of incidents in which the FBI has helped in the identification or location of missing persons.

The Hitler-Stalin Pattern

NOBODY ever referred to Adolf Hitler as Uncle Adolf. But Americans quite often refer to Josef Stalin as Uncle Joe. This probably isn't important. Yet it might be said to sum up the big difference between the two men.

Essentially they are of the same type. That type is the professional revolutionist, and the description of him will do for both subjects.

By nature he is ruthlessly ambitious. He is shrewdly intelligent but narrow of mind and narrow of learning. He thrives on conquest.

First he conquers his own people—the opponents by force, the indifferent by words. He feeds them on promises that cannot be fulfilled. He fills them with false fears of encirclement to arouse their will to fight. His aspirations are Napoleonic, but his instincts are provincial. He is vain, petty, cruel. He makes the world suffer for his driving delusion of grandeur.

That is the basic Hitler-Stalin pattern. Yet there is a great superficial difference between them. Hitler was an obvious fanatic, ascetic in his habits but hysterical by nature. His speeches were little more than ranting tirades. Nobody, even as a joke, would have called him Uncle Adolf.

But Uncle Josef can be quite disarming, even at a distance. He is a pipe-smoking, vodka-drinking old boy whose photographs occasionally show a pleasant twinkle of the eye. He permits—and probably orders—himself to be praised by his people with a fulsome flattery that might almost embarrass

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS New York.—Henry Wallace has his campaign headquarters in the last surviving mansion of the days of spacious wealth on lower Park avenue. Because Wallace is the No. 1 political enigma of our day, this brownstone fortress — it is said to be bullet-proof — is the focus of the hopes and the fears of millions of Americans.

Wallace's private office is in what was once a smallish bedroom on the second floor of the old mansion. At the windows back of his desk are brick-red draperies. He sits facing a marble fireplace. Over the fireplace is a print of Grant Wood's portrait of his mother, an angular woman painted against an expanse of middle western sky.

Both Wallace and the portrait look out of place in this city environment, with the thunder of traffic just outside. He sits hunched down in his chair, the familiar look of inwardness, of self-contemplation, on his face.

WALLACE IS LITTLE CHANGED It is hard to realize that for such a man is saint, endowed with all the virtues, and for others devil, prophet of evil, determined to destroy the good, the safe, the secure. What impresses the Washington visitor, seeing Wallace in this new setting, is how little he has changed since the old days.

Outwardly, yes. His hair, is nearly white. The wrinkles around his eyes have deepened. He has gained weight. But in spite of these changes, he even looks the same. His carelessly tied necktie goes off in different directions. His shirt, with one button missing, bulges out over his belt.

He talks exactly as he talked when he was vice president and when he was secretary of commerce — and the same slow formulation of ideas and sentiments, painted generously with a broad sweep.

The same homely expressions come into his talk. He refers to what "the folks out west" are thinking. (Or what he thinks they're thinking). He speaks of members of his family as "Sister Mary" and "Brother John."

Questions and issues that annoy or disturb him he brushes aside, as a hard-working man would brush away a gnat buzzing around him. The influence of the Communists on his campaign, the intentions of Russia in the world, these are extraneous to the stream of his talk, which starts and stops and starts again.

Above all, Wallace is a symbol. To the clever men around him, who are directing his campaign for the presidency, he is an extremely useful symbol.

The question that arises is to what degree he lends himself—consciously and deliberately—to their purposes. To put it another way, how much of him is calculating politician and how much is home-spun idealist unconcerned with clever shifts in strategy?

That is a question always with any man of vaulting ambition. But with Wallace it is the heart of the enigma.

A SHREWD POLITICIAN While he gets a lot of assistance from the able, determined men around him, it is clear that Wallace is a shrewder and more calculating politician than he appears to be on the surface. Dwight McDonald, who made a thorough study of Wallace's writings and speeches before writing a book on the third-party candidate, found that he had said almost everything on every side of every question since he came into prominence in 1933 as secretary of agriculture in the New Deal.

Experience counts for much more than is at first apparent. Something like a shift in strategy seems to be taking place now. In his new book, "Toward World Peace," Wallace criticizes some things about Soviet Russia. He did the same at the \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner here when he stressed the importance of a middle way between Communism and Fascism.

This is distinctly a new tack. It contrasts sharply with Wallace's refusal during the past two years to voice any criticism of Russia or even to listen to criticism.

He says that he has said often before—that he is the race to stay. The nomination of Justice William O. Douglas or General Eisenhower instead of President Truman would make no difference because, as he puts it, the Democratic party is committed to war.

Soon he will leave to speak in Iowa and Kansas. Next month he will make a strenuous tour of the west coast. Wallace, the dedicated man, the symbol, the shrewd politician, is on his way.

cially novices who have large network audiences which include, of course, many French-speaking listeners. Above all, no one, not even a radio crooner, should have the temerity to try to pronounce French in terms of English spelling.

Overheard on a musical commentary: "... marked by a KACK-uh-FOE-nee of discords." The word used was cacophony, "harsh or discordant sound." The accent should fall on the second syllable only thus: kuh-KOFF-uh-nee.

Overheard from a pulpit: "... and to the main-TAIN-ance of righteousness and virtue." There is no such word as "maintain-ance." The noun formed from the verb maintain is spelled maintenance, "the act of maintaining," and the only sanctioned pronunciation is: MAIN-tuh-n-ss.

Attention, newscasters (including Walter Winchell). The surname of Mariner S. Eccles is neither "ECK-leez" nor "ECK-less." Rhyme Eccles with "freckles," thus: ECK-ulz.

Are you guilty of using "AIN'T" or "AREN'T I?" Mr. Colby discusses these common errors in his leaflet C-20.

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, in care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

French is no language for novices, espe-

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS New York.—Henry Wallace has his campaign headquarters in the last surviving mansion of the days of spacious wealth on lower Park avenue. Because Wallace is the No. 1 political enigma of our day, this brownstone fortress — it is said to be bullet-proof — is the focus of the hopes and the fears of millions of Americans.

Wallace's private office is in what was once a smallish bedroom on the second floor of the old mansion. At the windows back of his desk are brick-red draperies. He sits facing a marble fireplace. Over the fireplace is a print of Grant Wood's portrait of his mother, an angular woman painted against an expanse of middle western sky.

Both Wallace and the portrait look out of place in this city environment, with the thunder of traffic just outside. He sits hunched down in his chair, the familiar look of inwardness, of self-contemplation, on his face.

WALLACE IS LITTLE CHANGED It is hard to realize that for such a man is saint, endowed with all the virtues, and for others devil, prophet of evil, determined to destroy the good, the safe, the secure. What impresses the Washington visitor, seeing Wallace in this new setting, is how little he has changed since the old days.

Outwardly, yes. His hair, is nearly white. The wrinkles around his eyes have deepened. He has gained weight. But in spite of these changes, he even looks the same. His carelessly tied necktie goes off in different directions. His shirt, with one button missing, bulges out over his belt.

He talks exactly as he talked when he was vice president and when he was secretary of commerce — and the same slow formulation of ideas and sentiments, painted generously with a broad sweep.

The same homely expressions come into his talk. He refers to what "the folks out west" are thinking. (Or what he thinks they're thinking). He speaks of members of his family as "Sister Mary" and "Brother John."

Questions and issues that annoy or disturb him he brushes aside, as a hard-working man would brush away a gnat buzzing around him. The influence of the Communists on his campaign, the intentions of Russia in the world, these are extraneous to the stream of his talk, which starts and stops and starts again.

Above all, Wallace is a symbol. To the clever men around him, who are directing his campaign for the presidency, he is an extremely useful symbol.

The question that arises is to what degree he lends himself—consciously and deliberately—to their purposes. To put it another way, how much of him is calculating politician and how much is home-spun idealist unconcerned with clever shifts in strategy?

That is a question always with any man of vaulting ambition. But with Wallace it is the heart of the enigma.

A SHREWD POLITICIAN While he gets a lot of assistance from the able, determined men around him, it is clear that Wallace is a shrewder and more calculating politician than he appears to be on the surface. Dwight McDonald, who made a thorough study of Wallace's writings and speeches before writing a book on the third-party candidate, found that he had said almost everything on every side of every question since he came into prominence in 1933 as secretary of agriculture in the New Deal.

Experience counts for much more than is at first apparent. Something like a shift in strategy seems to be taking place now. In his new book, "Toward World Peace," Wallace criticizes some things about Soviet Russia. He did the same at the \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner here when he stressed the importance of a middle way between Communism and Fascism.

This is distinctly a new tack. It contrasts sharply with Wallace's refusal during the past two years to voice any criticism of Russia or even to listen to criticism.

He says that he has said often before—that he is the race to stay. The nomination of Justice William O. Douglas or General Eisenhower instead of President Truman would make no difference because, as he puts it, the Democratic party is committed to war.

Soon he will leave to speak in Iowa and Kansas. Next month he will make a strenuous tour of the west coast. Wallace, the dedicated man, the symbol, the shrewd politician, is on his way.

cially novices who have large network audiences which include, of course, many French-speaking listeners. Above all, no one, not even a radio crooner, should have the temerity to try to pronounce French in terms of English spelling.

Overheard on a musical commentary: "... marked by a KACK-uh-FOE-nee of discords." The word used was cacophony, "harsh or discordant sound." The accent should fall on the second syllable only thus: kuh-KOFF-uh-nee.

Overheard from a pulpit: "... and to the main-TAIN-ance of righteousness and virtue." There is no such word as "maintain-ance." The noun formed from the verb maintain is spelled maintenance, "the act of maintaining," and the only sanctioned pronunciation is: MAIN-tuh-n-ss.

Attention, newscasters (including Walter Winchell). The surname of Mariner S. Eccles is neither "ECK-leez" nor "ECK-less." Rhyme Eccles with "freckles," thus: ECK-ulz.

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Tut, Tut, Brother, Take It Easy



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

WRONG SLANT—Paul Gallico, nationally known author, in a recent syndicated column writes: "Now I wonder what kind of a sweet jill is this Cecilia Nelson, the American girl, born in Newberry, Mich. who turned in her boss, Robert Magidoff, the American NBC correspondent, to Izvestia, as one who was spying on the Soviet government for an American espionage service."

She must really be a darling girl to be able to sell out her country and her employer with one and the same gesture, and I am sure that the town of Newberry will wish in some suitable manner to signify its appreciation of being the birthplace of this dear little Mata Hari.

There is more along the same line, and while we appreciate Mr. Gallico's caustic humor, we feel his references to the village of Newberry are uncalled for and inexcusable. This "sweet jill" and "darling girl" of whom Mr. Gallico writes left Newberry at the age of three when she moved with her parents to Maynard, Mass.

NOT CONDEMNED—Newberry is no more responsible for the actions of Mrs. Toivo Korhonen for that is her married name, than is Maynard, Mass., Lowell Teacher's College which she attended, or the United States of America. She was employed by the American Embassy in Moscow at the time of her "disclosures" concerning Magidoff—and certainly the fault is not with the Embassy.

Why, therefore, should the village of Newberry "wish in some suitable way to signify its appreciation of being the birthplace" of the former Cecilia Nelson? Mr. Gallico has over-reached himself in straining for a gnat and placed his foot in it—to thoroughly mix some metaphor.

BACKGROUN—The village of Newberry is a quiet place of wide streets, pleasantly shaded, and the home of a group of typical American people. Typically there are Republicans, Democrats, undoubtedly some Wallaceites, the usual sprinkling of Prohibitionists, and perhaps a few Communists. At least there were some Communist party voters in Delta county and Escanaba in the last presidential election, and we presume Luce county and Newberry are not much different.

Newberry voters are predominantly conservative Republican, however, and we recall some who were downright reactionary.

When Cecilia Nelson was three years old, she could not have been much interested in political parties or ideologies. What pro-Russian leanings she acquired were not the result of her first three years of life in Newberry. That community is blameless, therefore, and cannot be construed as the cradle of un-American forces.

THE MOLE HILL—The Cecilia Nelson Korhonen incident is a mole hill made into a mountain. Her statement, as quoted by the Russians sounds more like an Izvestia pronunciation than a woman's pronouncement of her homeland. The act may have been that of Mrs. Korhonen, but the words are those of Soviet political leaders.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Notes from the secret Republican caucus—Big debate over federal aid to education, also salary raises for postal employees. Speaker Joe Martin was opposed to both. So was G. O. P. Leader Halleck of Indiana. "Defense comes first," said the speaker. "After we get that out of the way, there'll be plenty of time left to take up aid to education and postal pay raises." Other Republicans didn't like this much. After whispering with Joe Martin, Halleck finally lectured his flock: "Neither the speaker nor I have at any time indicated to anyone what he should or should not do. I reiterate that position now. Vote your convictions."

Meanwhile the teachers' pay bill remains tightly blocked in committee by Rep. Fred Hartley of New Jersey. He rushed the Taft-Hartley act out in a hurry but not pay for teachers.

Loquacious Congressman Fred "Doe" "TAFT'S A COMMUNIST"

Smith of Ohio fired a blast at the Taft-Elender-Wagner housing bill. "It's a Communist measure," sputtered Smith.

"Well, we're all entitled to our opinions," retorted Ohio's George Bender. "But this is the first time I knew that Bob Taft (sponsor of the bill) was a Communist."

The caucus howled. G. O. P. Leader Charlie Halleck pleaded with colleagues not to force bills out of committee by signing discharge petitions. (He had reference to margarine.). "These fellows who go around and promiscuously sign discharge petitions," moaned Halleck, "make it hard on the committees."

"I suppose the gentleman is hinting at me," interrupted Indiana's Ed Mitchell. He pleaded guilty to circulating the petition to get the margarine tax bill out of the agriculture committee. But, snapped Mitchell: "I notice the very people who hollered about it were the very ones who jumped the gun and signed a petition with the Democrats for boosting REA (Rural Electrification Administration) appropriations."

"Every member has the right to do what he pleases," scolded Halleck. "But I believe in party organization. I will never sign a discharge petition myself."

DISCOURAGING G. O. P. ECONOMY August Andersen of Minnesota came in late. He had led the fight to keep margarine under tax bondage, but he started off right away, not knowing of Mitchell's remarks.

"Some of the Republicans are helping to put over repeal of the margarine taxes," he grumbled. "That will only help the southern cotton boys. The northern dairy boys have always been the Republicans' friends, and here you are cutting their throats."

Mitchell started to get up, changed his mind, sat tight. Wisconsin's Frank Keefe made an appeal for economy, criticized colleagues who vote for local, special-interest projects at the expense of Republican economy.

"It's mighty discouraging in the appropriations committee," complained Keefe, "to go over a matter and spend time on it and do what you think is right, then have some Republicans come in and knock the props out."

There was a lively debate on the question of salary raises for postal employees. Congressman Charles Vursell of Illinois spoke out against the postal wage raise, contending that government costs and expenses were too great at the present time to warrant raises for any one department.

William H. Stevenson of Wisconsin replied blisteringly: "It isn't our fault that the cost of living has gone up while the Democrats were in control during the last 16 years. But we must face the fact that costs have gone up, and unless we pay these experienced and loyal postal employees more money, we're going to lose them to private industry."

He reminded Vursell that he had voted for postal pay hikes himself.

Missouri's Bill Cole chimed in. "Soon a heated 3-way battle was in full flare. "Regular order!" shouted someone and the tempest calmed.

Warned Ross Rixley of Oklahoma: "We make a mistake when we wrangle. We just don't want to go apart at the seams. The Republican party has the confidence of the people. I hope we won't get into any wrangles to upset that confidence."

FENCE-SITTING Connecticut's Horace Seely-Brown complained that the grand old party was not making up its mind on policy.

"I have been sitting on the fence so long," grumbled Seely-Brown, "that my seat is getting sore."

THEY DESERVE CREDIT Four men deserve credit for Senate passage of the Taft-Elender-Wagner bill, which will provide low-cost public housing for an estimated 500,000 families in the next 5 years. They are: G. O. P. Senators Charles Tobey of New Hampshire, co-author Bob Taft of Ohio, Ralph Flanders of Vermont and Democrat John Sparkman of Alabama.

Only insiders know how tirelessly Tobey worked to get the housing measure out of the banking and currency committee, which he heads. Almost equal credit belongs to Flanders, who chairmanned the sub-committee, and who teamed with Taft in blocking last-minute efforts by the real estate lobby to gut the legislation.

Sparkman was a pillar of strength on the Democratic side. So was South Carolina's Burnet Maybank, who did yeoman service lining up Democratic support both in committee and on the floor. Democrats Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Senate minority leader, and Scott Lucas of Illinois also struck some potent blows for war vets and others affected by the housing shortage during the floor fight.

Other Editorial Comments

NOW MR. PEPPER HAS A PLAN (Milwaukee Journal)

Senator Pepper of Florida, who has been remarkably silent for some months, now proposes that President Truman confront Stalin with a "plan for peace." The former apologist for Russia is wholly vague about details, but he apparently wants economic aid to the Soviet and its satellites in return for their pledge to be good nations.

"Of course," continued the senator, "our people would want to be sure that... they (the Soviets) are not going to take the help we give them and use it against us."

Ah, that's the \$64 question. How can people be sure that the Russians wouldn't do just that? How can they be sure the Soviets will keep any promise they make? Would the Russians keep their pledges to the American people as they kept pledges to the Czechs and the Finns? Would Senator Pepper himself trust any promise the Kremlin made?

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH Overheard on a disk jockey program: "You'll like this next number for its SKINTILL-a-ting rhythm." The word used is scintillating, "sparkling; brilliant." But there is no "skin" in the word. Give the word a "sinful" pronunciation, thus: SIN-uh-LAY-ting.

Overheard on a Bing Crosby broadcast: "The word extant is not pronounced EK-STANT. The correct pronunciation is EK-STUNT." The word extant is a rather old-fashioned word except in legal usage. It means "in existence; current; still existing." The pronunciation ek-STUNT is not incorrect. All the reputable dictionaries of my library list both ek-STUNT and EK-STANT. In about half the dictionaries ek-STANT is first choice.

Crosby frequently goes off the deep end with his pronunciations, especially French words and phrases. For example, he recently used the French phrase le dernier cri (the latest cry; hence, the latest word). He pronounced it "luh DURN-ey KREE," whereas the correct French is: luh dair-vay KREE.

French is no language for novices, espe-



# JOHN L. LEWIS AND DACHSHUND

## Bob Ruark Draws Some Comparisons

BY ROBERT C. RUARK  
New York—A long time ago I did a story about a dachshund named Moss Rose, a cantankerous little beast who had delusions of being a composite of John Dillinger and John L. Lewis. I have recently visited Mossy, and the Lewis likeness is even more strikingly apparent.



Ruark

The publicity has gone to Mossy's little snaky head. Ever since he got his name in the papers, he has become increasingly ornery. He has a god-complex now, not unlike Mr. Lewis's, in addition to his other defects of personality. Mossy thinks he's got everybody licked, and is above and beyond a cuff on the tail.

We have observed, by our handling of Old Bramblebrow—as evinced by the indefinite postponement of his civil contempt penalties at government order—that a steady diet of whim-driven power is a dangerous thing. Even when a good square judge like Alan Goldsborough picks up the book and prepares to club Mr. Lewis over the conk with it, our indulgent uncle comes along and snatches it out of the judge's hand. The very next time John L. wishes to pull a strike, he remembers old mushy uncle, over there sobbing in the corner, and you got the same routine all over again.

**Keeps Biting Guests**  
I am using this merely to illustrate how Moss Rose continues to travel his insufferable way, biting the guests, snarling at his mistress and supplementing diet with chunks of chicken, because Mossy is drunk on power and immunity. Once, after the fashion of Judge Goldsborough, I smacked the scowl off Mossy's face with a rolled up magazine—it was Life, I believe, a heavy weapon—and the surprise in his eyes was startling. It had never occurred to Moss that he could be penalized for his unpleasantness.

But it didn't do any good. Shortly thereafter it was nice, good, pretty Mossy, did the nasty man hurtums? General apologies to hostess and dog, and peace-making all around. Good Moss. Nice dog. Grrrrrr.  
Moss Rose is only a dachshund, as John L. is only a man. But when Moss looks in the mirror he doesn't see a weasel-sized beast with ridiculous short legs, a sagging stomach and a permanent curvature of the spine. He sees a saber-toothed mastiff with a machine gun mounted on his back. He breathes fire and snarls flame. He has been encouraged in this act by the hundreds of people who allow a dog no bigger than a roll of salami to chase them off the chairs and drive them from the divan. They are impressed by his reputation for toughness.

**Belly Scrapes Ground**  
As Moss gets away with more and more murder, his contempt for people swells. He will not bite the hand that feeds him—he complains because there isn't any ketchup on it. His contempt is based first, on the attention he receives, and second, on the fact that he knows a recently scarred victim will still toss him a bone if he sits up by the table and panhandles. As a result, he is bloated to the point where his belly scrapes the ground.

His mistress feeds him regularly—even getting up on rough mornings to feed him his cornflakes—but he never gets his fill. After a full meal of dogbiscuits, meat and half-a-woodchuck, he still wheedles and bluffs and demands more chow. He doesn't need it, but raises merry ned unless he gets it.

It isn't enough that he is allowed to sleep in the same sack with doting mama. He wants the whole sofa and four pillows in the daytime, too. As he sleeps, he snarls automatically, just to keep his growl well greased for the occasion when he needs it for black-jack purposes. Every time the door opens, no matter who it is or how well he knows them, Moss opens his raucous bawo and shakes the roof with growls and barks. This is to establish his potential as a villain.

As I mentioned, his publicity has been the final touch to his inflated opinion of his all-power. Now, not only Moss Rose knows he's big and tough and fierce, but he knows the world knows it, too. It's hard to settle the blame for a personality of this sort, which casually and cynically uproots a world at stated intervals, sure that there will be no chastening club. I blame the doting aunts,

## Munising News

Phone  
605-W

### MUNISING BRIEFS

Paul Cota, who has been a surgical patient in the University of Michigan hospital, Ann Arbor, has returned to Munising.  
A play "Campus Quarantine", will be presented Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Eben town hall by the Senior class of Rock River township high school.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Passinault left yesterday for Peoria, Ill., where they will make their home. Mr. Passinault is a student at Bradley university there.

A regular meeting of the Rotary club will be held Tuesday noon in the Presbyterian church parlors.  
Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Floria returned Sunday from a trip to Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Floria and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Knudsen left Friday for Minneapolis where they will visit over the weekend.  
Miss Marie Johnson, who has spent the past week here on business, left Sunday to return to Decatur, Ill.

### Alger County C-C To Meet Tuesday

Munising—The Munising-Alger county Chamber of Commerce will hold its April meeting Tuesday evening in the K. of C. hall. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, and will be followed by a speaking and discussion program. Reservations may be made with Miss Flora Smith, C-C secretary.  
The meeting will windup a two-day "tourist workshop" which will be conducted Monday and Tuesday in Munising and AuTrain by the Chamber and the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau.

### Magazine Agents Require Permits

Munising—A group of magazine salesman who claimed they were disabled war veterans ran into trouble with police here Saturday. They were soliciting business without a permit, as required by a city ordinance. They were reprimanded and released.

and uncles, who could have slapped him down a long time ago—making, thereby, a tractable dog. Or man.

### Explorer Scouts Visit Munising

Munising—Two Explorer Scouts of Chicago arrived here Saturday to make a hiking trip to Grand Marais by way of Pictured Rocks. They are Jay Hobgood and Edward Cohn, members of Explorer Post 2512. They plan to spend a week on the hike.

### Garden

Mrs. Hazel Hazen took her youngest daughter, Carole Jean, for examination at the Clinic in Marquette Monday. She brought back the Tom Brown baby which has been receiving treatment for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Anna Gray left Saturday for Chicago to visit two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. James Casey.

### Isabella

Mrs. Olive Gouin has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas have gone to Ironwood for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Raymond Nedeau and daughter, Jeanne Rae, returned Friday from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mayeau and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hynes at Corrine.

### Wilson

Wilson, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson are parents of a baby girl born 1:30 a. m., April 22 at the Daggett Maternity home in Daggett.

### UNTOUCHABLES HELPED

New Delhi (AP)—The government of India for the last two years has been spending on scholarships for students belonging to India's untouchable community at the rate of over \$120,000 per annum, says an official report. United India had 60,000,000 untouchable casteless people.

Montgomery Ward

WARD WEEK

• HELD OVER! SALE CONTINUED FOR ONE MORE WEEK!  
• NEW ARRIVALS! BIG NEW REDUCTIONS!

Regularly 5.98  
Now only  
**4.47**

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Thousands and thousands of luscious fluffy tufts, deep fringe on three sides... flattering to every bedroom, and so low priced! It's easy to make matching drapes, just cut one in half. Your choice of white or pastels. Comes in full and twin sizes.

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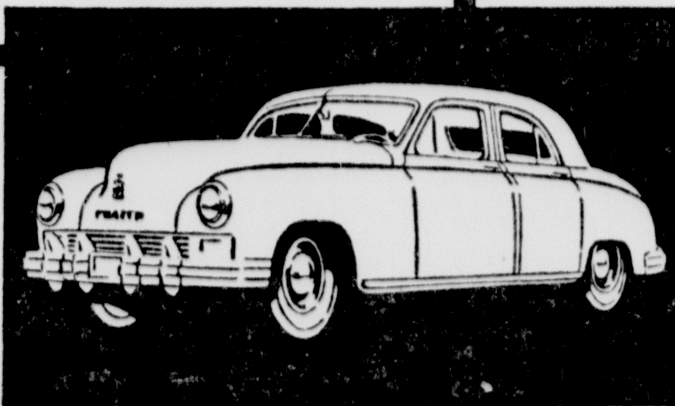
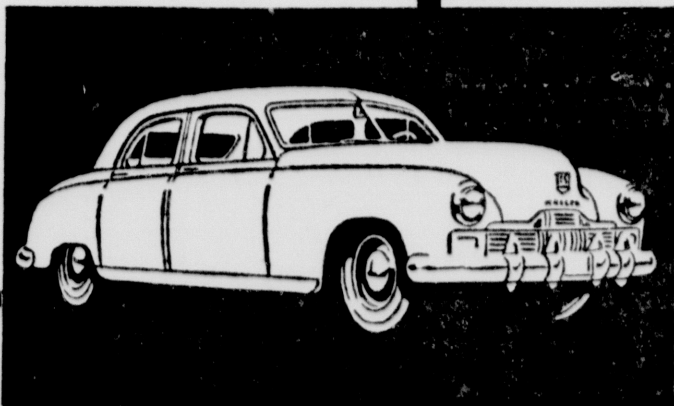


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Drive all day—cross-country or through traffic. No tension, no fatigue, you just breeze along. With Truline Steering you enjoy every minute of your drive—with new confidence born of the new ideas in K-F engineering.

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**MEN'S BROWN OXFORD**  
REDUCED FROM 6.75 **6.17**

Popular plateau style, for work or dress. Neolite sole and heel. Sizes 6-11.

**LIVELY PRINTS ON 46 INCH OILCLOTH** **37c**

Brighten up your kitchen with easy-to-clean oilcloth. Prints and solid colors. REGULAR 59c

**SPECIAL! 2.59 COTTAGE SETS** **2.27**

First time reduced! Fine dotted marquette—colorful percale trim. Hurry!

**FULL BOXY CARDIGAN BY CAROL BRENT** **2.17**

Of fluffy 100% zephyr wool in a big assortment of luscious shades. 34-40. REGULAR 2.75

**DENIM BLUE JEANS WARD-PRICED JUST** **2.47**

Yoke back for perfect fit... bar-tacking, copper rivets. Sizes 22 1/4 to 34. REGULAR 2.99

**SHEER BLOUSES TO FROST YOUR SUITS** **2.77**

Some touched with lace, others with tiny ruffles. White rayon sheer. 32 to 38. REGULAR 2.98

**MEN'S COTTON SWEATSHIRTS** **1.69** Reduced

Heavyweight, absorbent, full cut. Ideal for sports, work, or casual wear. Sm., med., lg.

**SCREEN ENAMEL CUT-PRICED!** **28c** Pint

Protects screen and frame. Long-lasting, resists clogging mesh. Sale-priced! • Qt. 49c

**REG. 6-DZ./58c CLOTHESPINS** **44c** 6 dozen

Dependable in any weather! Smooth clean wood with strong metal spring!

**SALE! BIKE TIRE AND TUBE** **1.59** Tire

Wards Riverside Matel 2-ply cord fabric protects against leaks. • Bike Tube.... 89c

**CUT-PRICED! 1/2-HP MOTOR** **28.44**

Capacitor type for 115V, 60-cy. AC. 1/4" dia. double shaft extends 1 1/4-in.

**REG. 13.45 12" JIG SAW** **12.38**

Cuts wood, metal, plastic! Table tilts to 45°. Use with 1/4 HP motor. Buy now!

ASK ABOUT WARDS CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN



## TAFT BOOKS 30 OHIO SPEECHES

Battle With Stassen Takes Fast Pace

Cleveland, April 26. (P)—Sen. Robert A. Taft conferred with political lieutenants today before plunging into his final speechmaking tour of the Ohio May 4 primary campaign.

The Ohio Republican leader yesterday cut short his plans to return to Washington for two days and said he would make about 30 speeches before the state election, commencing tomorrow at Dayton. Taft is campaigning against Harold E. Stassen, who seeks 23 of Ohio's 53 delegates to the Republican national convention. Stassen stumped the state last week and is scheduled to return again this week.

Ohio's junior senator, John W. Bricker, and Gov. Thomas J. Herbert also were to make several speeches this week in support of Taft. Bricker set his first for Wednesday at Youngstown.

They were expected to confine their appearances to northern Ohio districts where Stassen claims his greatest strength.

Taft and his wife, Martha, last night made their first joint appearance in the Ohio campaign, addressing two GOP ward meetings here.

The Senate leader asked for a vote of confidence in his anti-New Deal record in Congress.

## Week End Rioting Quelled in Korea Bu American Police

Kobe, Japan, April 26. (P)—U. S. military police today jailed 300 persons as an aftermath to weekend rioting by nearly 8,000 Koreans.

American Negro soldiers had stepped in swiftly to quell outbreaks here and in Osaka over a tough education issue. It was the first time troops have been called out in the 2½ year old occupation.

U. S. 8th Army headquarters in Tokyo said seven known Japanese Communists were among the 300 arrested.

U. S. intelligence officers said the disturbances were Communist-inspired. A jailed Korean leader told the Associated Press Japanese Communists took part in the riots.

No American casualties were reported. At least 38 Koreans and Japanese were injured in the melee. Headquarters termed resistance negligible "due to complete cooperation between Japanese officials and police and American military police."

## Winona Firm Low On Soo Power Job

Detroit, April 26. (P)—The Army corps of engineers said today that the United Construction Co. of Winona, Minn., was low bidder for erection of a hydroelectric power plant at St. Mary's Fall Canal near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

The firm bid \$5,698,370, according to Col. A. Riani, district engineer. Approval from Washington is needed before the bid will be final.

Work on the foundation of the 14,000 kilowatt project already is underway. Today's bidding was on the last and largest contract, actual construction of the plant.

It is estimated the work will take three years.

## CHICAGO PRICES

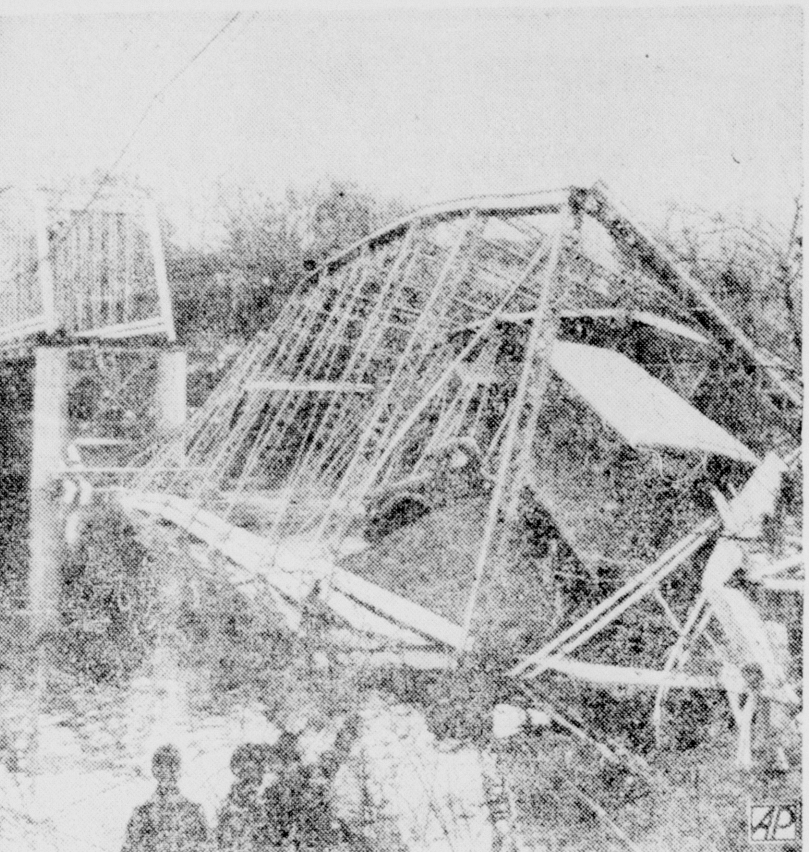
**CHICAGO BUTTER**  
Chicago, April 26. (P)—Butter, weak; receipts (two days) 550,000; prices two to four cents lower; lower 43 cents; 42 A and 42 B at 47.00 C.

**CHICAGO EGGS**  
Chicago, April 26. (P)—Eggs, weak; receipts (two days) 56,843; prices 1½ to 1½ cents a dozen lower; U. S. extras, 40¢; U. S. A, 45¢; U. S. B, 40¢; U. S. C, 35¢; U. S. D, 30¢; U. S. E, 25¢; U. S. F, 20¢; U. S. G, 15¢; U. S. H, 10¢; U. S. I, 5¢; U. S. J, 0¢.

**CHICAGO POTATOES**  
Chicago, April 26. (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes, Total, S. shipments, 775, Saturday 677, and Sunday 19; arrivals 244, on track 262; supplies moderate, demand slow; market dull; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$6.00; Bakers, \$6.50; Maine Katahdins, \$5.95; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley, \$5.00; Minnesota, \$2.90; new stocks; Texas blue triumphs (50 lb. sacks): \$3.00 to \$3.40.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
Chicago, April 26. (P)—(USDA)—Salable, 15,000, total, 15,000, moderately active and 25 to 30 cents higher on 170 to 230 lbs.; some sales late and closing market slow and only steady on 240 lbs. and over; hogs steady; practical top \$23.00; around one load \$22.25; hogs, good and choice 270 to 230 lbs. \$22.25 to \$23.00; 240 to 260 lbs. \$20.25 to \$21.75; 270 to 290 lbs. \$19.50 to \$20.00; 300 to 330 lbs. \$17.00 to \$18.25; around 400 lb. weight \$16.50; most good 350 to 550 lb. hogs \$15.00 to \$16.00; heavier weights down to \$14.50; salable cattle (1,000 total) 1,000; salable calves 1,000, total 1,000; slaughter steers, yearlings, and heifers fairly active, mostly steady; spots 25 to 30 cents lower on medium weight and heavy steers; cows steady to strong, mostly steady; hogs unevenly steady; 25 to 25 cents higher; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings \$27.50 to \$31.00; several bulk and select choice \$31.25 to \$32.00; load 975 to \$30.00; medium and heifers \$31.50; medium to low-grade steers \$29.00 to \$27.25; four loads choice around 1,025 lb. Colorado fed heifers \$31.00; medium and good beef cows \$31.50 to \$32.50; canners and cutters \$33.00 to \$34.00; medium and good hogs \$23.50 to \$25.00; few choice yearlings up to \$30.00 but practical top \$29.00.

Salable sheep 4,000, total 5,000; slow; early slaughter lamb sales steady to 25 cents lower; heavy lambs good and choice woolled lambs \$26.00; several loads and decks medium and good woolskins \$24.50 to \$25.00; very few medium down to \$23.00; load good choice 90 lb. Colorado fed sheep \$25.00; medium and good beef cows \$31.50 to \$32.50; canners and cutters \$33.00 to \$34.00; medium and good hogs \$23.50 to \$25.00; few choice yearlings up to \$30.00 but practical top \$29.00.



**BRIDGE COLLAPSES, NO ONE HURT**—No one was injured, but Harm Boomstra, Grand Rapids, Mich. truck driver had the scare of his life when this double-span bridge over the St. Joseph river collapsed (April 23) near Berrien Springs, Mich., under the weight of the trailer-truck, which Boomstra was driving. The driver was saved from a plunge into the river when the bridge settled on an old pier from a previous span. (Ap Wirephoto)

## Kiwanis Scholarship Plan Is Announced

The Escanaba Kiwanis club is offering through the courtesy of one of its members, Ernest Farrell, a two year scholarship to the Cloverland Commercial college to a deserving graduate of the Escanaba high school.

The scholarship will provide the recipient with tuition and textbooks required for a two year commercial course. A letter of appreciation from the Escanaba board of education was read by William Warrington at today's meeting of the Kiwanis club at St. Stephen's church guild hall.

Color movies, taken by Harry J. Gruber at the Ice Varieties show, were shown at the meeting. Special sound effects were provided by Mr. Gruber.

## ARABS GATHER FOR ASSAULT ON PALESTINE

(Continued from Page One)

road leading south from Jerusalem. Part of the regiment already has moved out in the general evacuation scheme and officers said the rest would be gone by sundown. The British are to abandon their League of Nations mandate for Palestine May 15 and evacuate their troops by Aug. 1.

**Prisoners Escape**  
Most of about 200 prisoners in the Acre prison escaped in the course of the attack. Acre's population is swollen by Arab refugees from Haifa, captured by Hagana last week.

(Early reports from the British said Acre, an Arab city, had been shelled by Arabs, but the situation was clarified by an Associated Press dispatch direct from Haifa.)

Earlier, the British confirmed officially that all air services have been suspended to and from Lydda airport, used by international lines.

An official source said all Jews on the airport staff, including technicians, left yesterday, taking along 18 radio transmitting sets. He said most of the Arab staff remained.

British troops have moved into the airport building, this source said, and the field's superintendent is operating the control tower. All radio communication is out except "ground to air" in the Lydda vicinity.

## Convicted German Saboteurs Freed From U. S. Prisons

Washington, April 26. (P)—Ernest P. Burger and George John Dasch, convicted Nazi saboteurs who landed from submarines on the east coast in June, 1942, have been freed from prison and allowed to return to Germany.

The White House said today that President Truman approved a justice department recommendation for clemency for the two men. They were taken to Germany under army custody and will be permitted to live in the American occupation zone under conditions imposed by the commanding general.

Burger and Dasch were among eight men rounded up by the FBI as saboteurs put ashore from subs with instructions to cripple American war industries.

## Pipeline Worker, Buried 10 Minutes, Saved At Saginaw

Saginaw, Mich., April 26. (P)—Roy Zang, 45-year-old pipeline construction worker, was rescued today after he was buried under more than a ton of earth for 10 minutes.

He was alive but in serious condition in a hospital.

With a six-man crew, Zang was working on a new pipeline intake near the city water plant. A section of trench collapsed, burying him under 10 feet of dirt.

Rescuers dug his head free and a fire department inhalator squad brought him to with oxygen. Then his body was freed and he was taken to the hospital.

## WILL DEVELOP 'MIDDLE SOUTH'

Leading Educators Are Drafting Plan

BY WATSON DAVIS  
Greenville, Miss., (SS.)—There are raw materials, good rich soil, plenty of sunshine and human brawn and brains in this area of the Middle South on both sides of the lower Mississippi river.

The brains of this area are going to do something about making Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas more useful to the nation and to the peoples of these three states.

The leading educators—college presidents and research directors—of these three states sat down together when Greenville, cotton town near the junction of the three states, welcomed politicians, industrialists and others to dedicate a new tri-state drive powered by the public utilities of the region. It was the first time the educators have seized the opportunity to start pulling together on the major problem of meshing the colleges and laboratories with industries and agriculture into the daily life of the region.

One of the principal exports of this region to the North consists of human beings. Population flows out of the area, along with other raw materials such as cotton, sugar, rice, tung oil, shrimp, petroleum, natural gas and other products.

By the major export of population—human beings who move north for better opportunities—consists largely of unskilled labor. This Middle South is actually an importer of professional and managerial people. Educators at the Greenville meeting were told this is a real problem. And the youth of the area who are educated in the area or who go to the Eastern colleges for advanced study are likely to get sucked away to other more aggressive regions.

## Trenary

**Honor Roll**  
Trenary, Mich.—The list of honor students for the fifth marking period at the Trenary school follows:

**Honor Attendance**—Sixth grade: Elaine Hytinen, Janice Leduc, Bobby Orava. Seventh grade: Jessie Goodman, Mary Orava, Shirley Viata, Mary Ann Viitala. Eighth grade: Donald Debelak. Ninth grade: Marlene Saari, LaVern Viata. Tenth grade: Herbert Vogel. Eleventh grade: Marie Hill. Twelfth grade: Audrey Blanchette, Betty Goodman, Howard Ouellette.

**Honor Roll**—Sixth grade: Elaine Hytinen, Barbara Webber. Seventh grade: Shirley Viata, Mary Ann Viitala. Ninth grade: Arnold Aho, Donald Trock. Tenth grade: Richard Debelak, Willow Hytinen, Violet Latvala, Bertha Lustick. Eleventh grade: Marie Hill. Twelfth grade: Ruth Kallio.

**Honorable Mention**—Seventh grade: Carl Aho. Eighth grade: Donald Debelak. Ninth grade: Marvin Aho. Eleventh grade: Dorothy Tuomi. Twelfth grade: Mary Brant.

**Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kitzman and James Vrooman returned Monday to their home in Racine, Wis., after a weekend with B. O. Vrooman.

## WDB C PROGRAM

**MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 26**  
6:00—Evening News  
6:15—Number Please  
6:30—Just Ask  
6:45—Sportscast  
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News  
7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air  
7:30—Strictly Off the Record  
7:45—Henry J. Taylor  
7:55—Broadway Memories  
8:00—Adventures of the Falcon  
8:30—Delta County Hour  
8:55—Bully Boy Pitching Horseshoes  
9:00—Gabriel Heater  
9:15—Mutual Newsreel  
9:30—Quiet Please  
10:00—Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air  
10:30—Allan Holmes Orchestra  
11:00—All the News  
11:15—Call It a Day  
11:30—Sign Off

**TUESDAY, APRIL 27**  
6:30—Farm Rhythms  
6:40—Farm News  
6:45—WDB Express  
7:00—News  
7:15—WDB Express  
7:30—Sacred Heart Program  
7:45—WDB Express  
8:00—Morning Devotions  
9:00—News  
9:05—Just Music  
9:15—Little Concert  
9:30—Ozark Valley Folk  
9:45—Mr. Stumpus  
10:00—Cecil Brown  
10:15—Music of All Nations  
10:30—Home Sweet Home  
10:45—Mystery Woman  
11:00—The Passing Parade  
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor  
11:30—Heart's Desire  
12:00—Lunchtime Melodies  
12:30—Strictly Instrumental  
1:00—Cedric For  
1:15—Victor B. Lindtair  
1:30—Today's Music  
1:45—Co-op time  
2:00—Queen for a Day  
2:30—Baseball—Detroit at St. Louis  
3:00—Little Stories for Little People  
3:15—Supernatural  
3:30—Capt. Midnight  
3:45—Tom Mix  
4:00—Evening News  
4:15—Reminiscing  
4:30—Just Ask  
4:45—Sportscast  
5:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News  
5:15—Strictly Off the Record  
5:30—Newsweek  
5:45—Broadway Memories  
6:00—Mysterious Traveler  
6:30—Delta County Hour  
6:55—Bully Boy Pitching Horseshoes  
7:00—Gabriel Heater  
7:15—Mutual Newsreel  
7:30—Case Book of Gregory Hood  
8:00—Roger Kilgore, Public Defender  
8:30—Gen. Omar Bradley  
11:00—All the News  
11:15—Bernie Cummins Orchestra  
11:30—Sign Off

**Wrinkle-Proof Cotton Will Be On Market Soon**  
New York.—All types of cotton will soon be available that withstand summer wear without wrinkling because treated with a new finish which also controls shrinkage to a low limit. The finish will be known as Superst, and is a product of the American Cyanamid Company.

Wrinkle-resistant finishes have been widely used for rayon fabrics but up until now only heavy cotton could be treated with them because they seriously weakened the fabric. The new material causes little or no loss of tensile strength. The finish is effective after many severe test washings.

Melamin resin forms the basis of the new preparation. It has been modified in such a way that it does not affect the strength of the fabric. It is applied in the mills, and has been successfully tested in use with gingham, dress goods, prints, denims, corduroys, seersuckers and other types of cotton garment material.

Henry Bessemer, an English metallurgist, invented a revolutionary steel-making process in 1856, and the Bessemer method opened the doors to mass production of steel.

Red Cross membership throughout the world totals 88,000,000.

## WAR DANGERS ARE OUTLINED FOR CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

body last week for stepped up action on President Truman's whole defense program. It calls for a draft revival, for universal military training and for more money to build up the Army, Navy and Air Force.

**Every Day Critical**  
"For my responsibility," Forrestal asserted at one point, "I regard every day as critical."

The testimony was given in secret last Wednesday to the armed services committee. It was made public over the weekend after many scissored deletions had been made in the 339-page type-written transcript.

In his testimony, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army chief of staff, put into direct words what others have been saying indirectly since President Truman delivered his stop-Russia message to Congress on St. Patrick's day.

That the chance of war has increased since the first of the year, Bradley was being questioned along the lines that fighting seemed remote for five or six years and that in the meantime the emphasis should be on military reserves.

"Up to two or three months ago, we were thinking as you are," the general responded. "We are not so sure of that now, that there is no war right away. \* \* \* So many things have happened, and you cannot put your finger on any one of them."

**Menace Gets Nearer**  
Ten or fifteen words were cut out of the transcript at that point. The next words were these of Bradley's:

"I think that we would be neglecting our duty if we did not come up here and try to tell you that we are a little bit more afraid something will happen than we were three months ago when we were talking in terms of reserves."

## Peoria Park Built By 1000 Volunteers In Two-Day Blitz

Peoria, Ill., April 26. (P)—More than 1,000 volunteer workers manning 115 donated power shovels, bull dozers and trucks finished last night a fast job of face lifting a 160-acre park site.

The workers and equipment began swarming over the sloping, rolling tract at 7 a. m. (CST) Saturday morning. At 11:30 last night their job was done, seven and one-half hours ahead of schedule. In the 40½ hours of continuous operations, they had moved approximately 250,000 yards of earth in leveling off the tract, which required a fill of about 30 feet at one end.

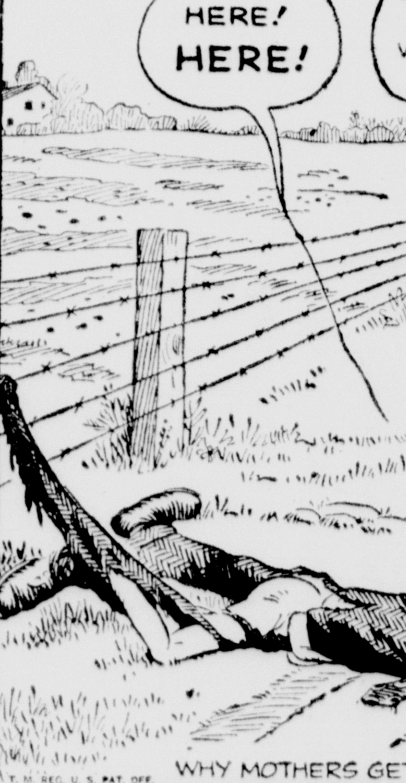
The civic project includes the building of a race track, fairground, athletic fields and playgrounds on the site.

All the labor, machines and gasoline were donated by contractors and labor unions. Some

of the equipment was sent here from points 160 miles away.

## Out Our Way

By Williams



## Red Ryder



## Freckles And His Friends



## Veterans Training Income Ceilings Raise Is Approved

Washington, (P)— Legislation raising income ceilings for veterans getting school, farm and job training with government help awaits only President Truman's signature.

A truce of several weeks in Congress ended when the House agreed to Senate amendments. The pay changes are retroactive to April 1.

The final bill was a victory for Chairman Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) of the House Veterans Affairs committee. She succeeded in making veterans enrolled for institutional farm training eligible for the same subsistence allowances provided those in college.

The new ceilings for income from the government and other sources would be: \$210 a month for a veteran without dependents, \$270 for those with one dependent, and \$290 for those with two or more dependents.

Present ceilings are \$175 a month for veterans without dependents, and \$200 for those with dependents.

Veterans taking on-the-job training can qualify for these government subsistence allowances: without dependents, \$65 a month; with dependents, \$90.

The bill grants higher allowances for veterans in institutional farm training courses, and those going to school and working full or part time. The allowances are \$75 a month for men without dependents, \$105 for those with one dependent, and \$120 for those with two or more dependents.

The bill would work out like this:

A veteran without dependents, training on the job in a factory, for example, at a salary of \$145 a month, would be eligible for a \$65-a-month subsistence allowance—the difference between his salary and the \$210 ceiling.

If his boss raised his wages, his subsistence allowance would be cut the same amount. If his wages went up to \$210 a month or above, he would no longer get any government allowance.

Except for the amount of the allowance, the bill could operate the same way for veterans in college, and those taking farm training.

## SLASINSKI IS FIRST

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 26. (P)—Esther Wrona Slasinski, Saginaw's former speed skating queen, took over first place in singles Sunday at the Women's State Bowling tournament with a 680 score. The tourney, with nearly 5,000 entries, entered its fourth week.

of the equipment was sent here from points 160 miles away.

## PEACE COMES TO COAL PITTS, IDLE 6 WEEKS

(Continued from Page One)

set aside annually just to finance the \$50 monthly pensions.

This might be used by Lewis as an argument for a higher royalty when he negotiates a new contract. The present agreement expires June 30. Already some UMW district scale committees have begun movements for a 40-cent royalty.

Whatever the strike cost the miners in wages and lost payments to the welfare fund, the operators lost by it, too.

Precious stocks of coal above ground all but vanished in the six weeks of idleness. That means pressure for a settlement before July 1 on Lewis' demands—still unannounced—will be coming from steel, auto and other industries dependent on coal directly or indirectly.

The sudden announcement by U. S. Steel Corporation that it won't grant the CIO-Steelworkers a wage increase, but instead is cutting prices, may be aimed at this future Lewis threat as much as the wage demand by Philip Murray's steelworkers.

The steel companies produce or buy one fourth of the soft coal mined. They have such a big stake in what goes on in the coal industry that U. S. Steel President Benjamin F. Fairless helped make the 1947 contract with Lewis in face-to-face negotiations.

## Snipers Take Shots At American Plane Off Southern Korea

Seoul, April 26. (P)—A sniper attack on an American C-47 plane on Cheju Island, off Southern Korea, was reported today by U. S. Army Headquarters here.

The army said the C-47 of the troop carrier command was fired upon by two snipers during a takeoff from Cheju island airstrip Saturday.

U. S. military government headquarters at Cheju radioed that the snipers escaped. Army intelligence sought additional information, but had difficulty contacting Cheju by radio.

Air force officers at Kimpo airport near Seoul said they knew nothing of the attack. They said the plane's crew made no report of any such incident. (This indicated the plane was not damaged and that the crew may not have known they were fired upon.)

Cheju has been the scene of political unrest for the past month. Nearly 30 persons have been killed in what the army called Communist-led attacks on police boxes, election registration headquarters and homes of Rightists.

## GRANDMOTHER GRADUATES

Schuylerville, N. Y., April 26. (P)—A 59-year-old grandmother from nearby Graeville will be graduated June 28 from Schuylerville Central high school. Mrs. W. Elmer Shaver enrolled in high school in 1944 after she had reared three sons.

**Nadeau Community Program**

**In Nadeau Parish Hall**

**Thursday evening, April 29**

**Boy Scout Troop 455**

**Mets Tues., 7 p. m., Elks Club**

**Tickets are now on sale for the E.H.S. Senior Class Play**

**"Dear Ruth"**

**Performance Wednesday, May 5**

Contact any members of the class

**Announcements Through the Courtesy of**

**The Escanaba National Bank**

**56 Years of Steady Service**

## Our Boarding House With Major Hoople



## Red Ryder



## Freckles And His Friends





# Lighthouse Crew Battles Ice To Start Operations

When the Minneapolis Shoal lighthouse crew left Escanaba on March 29 on the U. S. Coast Guard cutter Woodbine to plow through heavy ice to put the lighthouse in operation they took food supplies with them to last for 10 days.

Minneapolis Shoal lighthouse is located about 13 miles south of Escanaba in Green bay, and is the principal "guidepost" for shipping on the bay. Its early start of operation, including the lighting of the powerful electric lamp, the sounding of the radio and audio beacons to warn ships away from the treacherous shoals, is highly important.

Ice three feet thick surrounded the isolated lighthouse when Anton "Tony" Jessen, lightkeeper, and his assistants reached Minneapolis Shoal on the Woodbine. The crew includes William O'Hern, first assistant, Pete Scott, second assistant, and William P. Ernst, BM2. All but Ernst, who came to the light later, clambered down from the Woodbine and made their way to the light over the ice. The Woodbine approached only within about 400 feet of the shoal.

Working fast the three men got the complicated lighthouse equipment working as quickly as possible. It takes about 72 hours to "thaw out" the light and start operations, Jessen said.

A couple days after they arrived the wind began shoving the ice around the bay. It piled in windrows a dozen feet thick—and when the wind shifted this battering ram with thousands of tons of force behind it came bearing down on the lighthouse.

"When the ice first struck you could feel the lighthouse quiver on its foundation," Jessen said. "Then it built up a barrier on the shoal and some of the force was absorbed. But the ice piled higher and higher, up to 45 feet high, so that we couldn't see out of the windows in the living quarters."

The ice grounded on the bottom, 15 feet below the water. It piled up and over the concrete deck of the lighthouse.

"Did it do any damage? No, just scratched a little paint off," Jessen reported.

The lighthouse is built strong, its base resting on the rocks of the shoal. The flashing light—the "lantern" as lighthousemen call it—is 82 feet above the water in a steel tower. It is one of the largest and most modern lighthouses on the Great Lakes, and was completed in 1937.

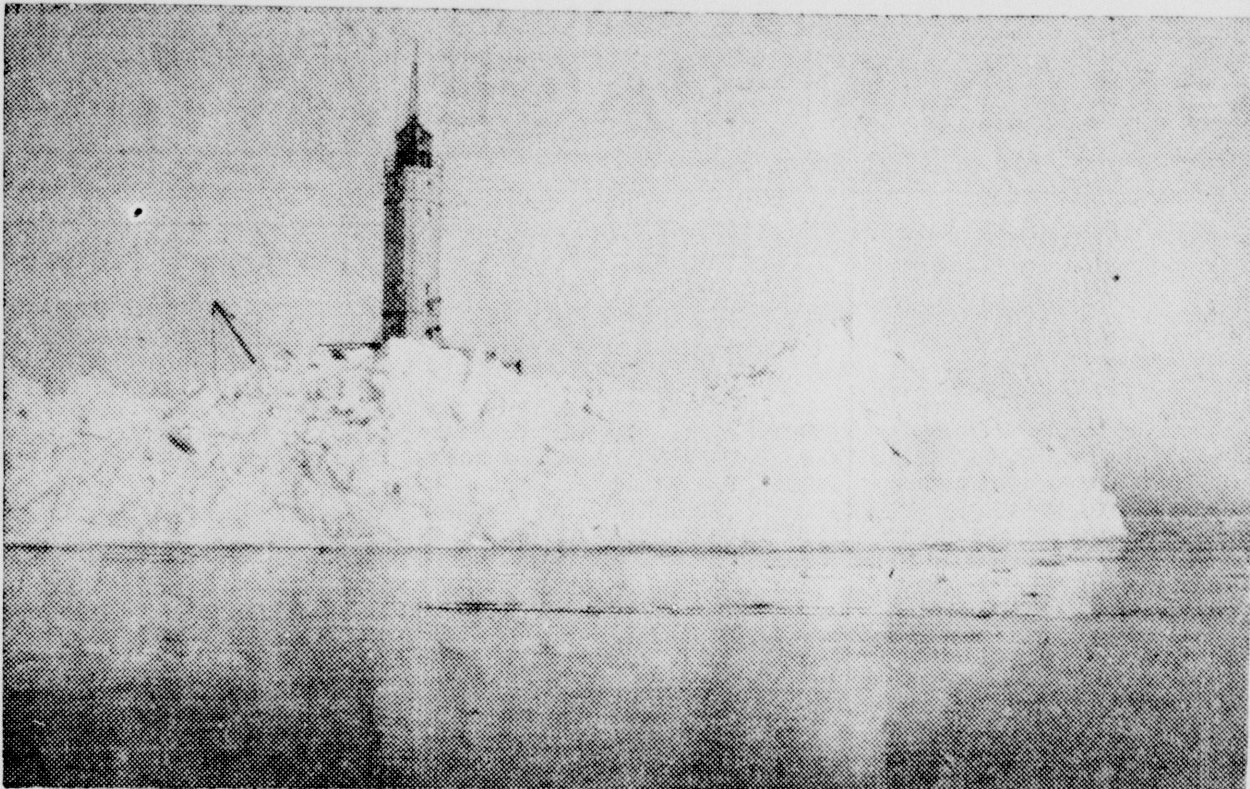
Ten days passed and the food supplies were running low. There was no danger, of course, for the Woodbine was still operating in the harbor, but intent on keeping shipping moving as fast as possible.

On April 9 a fishboat came alongside the light, the ice now being pretty well gone, and O'Hern went to Escanaba on it. The fishboat is owned by Mel Jacobson of Escanaba, and he had brought his boat from Fairport to the lighthouse. From the lighthouse the cutter Woodbine escorted the fishboat to Escanaba.

Within a few days the ice had disappeared. Now the Minneapolis Shoal crew has its own cabin launch back from Milwaukee where it had been repaired during the winter, and they can come and go to the light when necessary—without waiting for fishboats and cutters. At the light the launch is hoisted from the water to the deck, then lowered when it is necessary to make a trip ashore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Larson, who have been guests of Mrs. Albert Larson for the past week, left Saturday to return to their home in Chicago.

The citizens of ancient Rome bathed daily.



**MINNEAPOLIS LIGHT WITHSTANDS ICE**—The rocky shoal on which rests Minneapolis lighthouse 13 miles south of Escanaba in Green bay was caught and encircled by heavy ice floes this spring after the opening of navigation. "The lighthouse quivered under the first push, but the force lessened as more ice built up a barrier on the shoal," said Anton Jessen, lightkeeper. Pictured here, the ice is 45 feet high, half the height of the steel and concrete lighthouse structure.

## Garden

### Guild Meeting

Garden, Mich.—Mrs. Ossie Hazen and Mrs. Al Newman entertained the Guild Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former Mrs. Clyde Heatfield, secretary. took charge in the absence of the president, Mrs. Kreshefske. The next hostess will be Mrs. Doris Forhart who will entertain at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Arta Hazen.

### Ice Out

Spring can now be "felt" here, for our local community refrigerator is defrosted, the ice has gone from the Bay, and the annual perch harvest will be expected.

### Council Meeting

Delegates of the five churches composing the Delta parish of

Congregational-Christian churches met at the Garden church to discuss business of the parish Tuesday night. Attending were Mrs. Harold Stern, Orville Farley, Herbert Pizzala, Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse, Mrs. Margaret Follo, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watchorn of Fayette; Mrs. Lloyd Carley, Mrs. Lyle Deuparo and Mrs. Olsen of Cooks; Mrs. Walter Butler; Mrs. James Nepper, Mrs. Wm. Vinette and Albert Watchorn of Isabella; The pastor, Rev. Serge Hummon, Mr. Jay and Mr. Keene of Rapid River; and the Garden delegates.

### Scout Meeting

Girl Scouts held their weekly meeting Monday night at the Roy

Winter camp, chaperoned by Miss Marcella Winter and Mrs. Roy Winter. The group enjoyed a walk to the waterfalls at Maxevilles and cooked their supper on returning to the cottage.

### Briefs

Mrs. Walter Kreshefske returned here Tuesday night accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Stahl and baby of Jackson. Robert Tatrow of St. Ignace was overnight guest at the Nora Lester home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lalonde and four children of Chicago, the former's sister and husband of Melvin, Ill., left for their homes Wednesday after visiting relatives here since Saturday night.

## Ensign

### Home Ec' Meeting

Ensign, Mich.—The Ensign Home Economics extension group met Tuesday evening at the Stone Anderson school at which time Mrs. Charles Heric and Mrs. Tony Stinnac presented the "What's New in Cleaning" lesson in a very efficient manner. It was decided to hold the next meeting when the samples of lamp shade materials arrive. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

### P. T. A. Meeting

The Ensign Township P. T. A. met Thursday evening at the Alton hall, at which time officers were elected and installed for the following year. Mrs. Dick Johnston was named president, Mrs. Esther Forslund, vice president, Mrs. Andrew Olson secretary, and Mrs. Everett Johnston treasurer. The date of the next meeting was set for May 13.

After the business session, a program was presented by pupils of the Alton and Stone Anderson schools, followed by a 4-H Club style review and exhibit. Lunch

was served later at the Alton school.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lundquist and family visited at the Stanley Lundquist home in Wells Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Johnson and family returned Tuesday evening from Chicago where they visited friends for five days.

The C. G. Raymonds of Monroe are staying at the "Gallagher Place" for two weeks during which time they are doing some smelt fishing and visiting friends. Ralphy Lundquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lundquist, had his tonsils removed at Dr. Hult's Clinic in Gladstone Tuesday morning.

Bill Weiks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weiks, entertained relatives and friends at a birthday party this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lundquist entertained friends Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter Sharon's fifth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pomeroy and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamberg were visitors at the Allen Erickson home in Gladstone Tuesday afternoon.

## Isabella

### Birthday Club

Isabella, Mich.—The Birthday club was entertained by Mrs. Nick Bonifas and Mrs. Ellen Gro-leau Wednesday evening at the Nick Bonifas home. Five games of 500 were played, Bada Sundin holding high score; Adeline Segerstrom, second; and Della Beveridge, low. Ruth Sundin received the guest award. A delicious lunch was served and Mrs. William Bonifas, honor guest, was presented with a gift in remembrance of the day.

### Wedding Announced

Mrs. Raymond Nedeau has received announcement of the marriage of her niece, Joan Besner of Lufkin, Texas, to Charles Maurice Samford, of Shreveport, La.

### Personals

Mrs. Emma Peterson is spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard in Manistique.

Richard Segerstrom is confined to his home, suffering from chicken pox.

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**AT PENNEY'S**  
**WHERE EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY!**

**Men! Big Value in Work Clothes!**

**Famous BIG MAC® Bib**

# OVERALLS

**Tough, Durable  
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**Rugged 8-oz. Sanforized denim made into an overall that can take it! No binding or pinching because the fit's built right in!**

**It's Big Mac for Denim Jackets too. 2.69**

**More Big Mac Value!  
DUNGAREES  
1.98**

**Heavy 8 oz. Sanforized denim! Copper plated rivets at all points of strain! Comfortable roomy seat. Strong seams.**



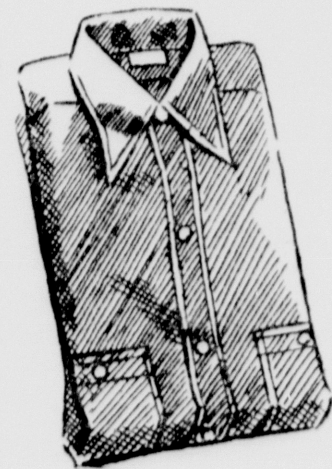
## Tune-up for Summer Driving

Don't wait until you are ready to take a week-end or vacation trip before you have that needed motor tune-up. Drive in now while you can get PROMPT service and have time to have the job done right.

## GET THIS 10 POINT Tune-Up Special

1. Check Compression. Tighten Cylinder Head and Manifolds.
2. Test and Clean Spark Plugs. Adjust Spark Gap. Check Wiring, Tighten Connections.
3. Clean and Adjust Distributor. Set Engine Timing For Best Performance.
4. Check Coil, Condenser. Adjust Generator and Voltage Control. Tighten Connections.
5. Adjust Carburetor. Clean Fuel Pump.
6. Service Air Cleaner For Best Gas Economy.
7. Inspect Cooling System. Tighten Hose Connections. Adjust Fan Belt.
8. Test and Service Battery. Clean & Tighten Connections.
9. Inspect Exhaust System. Muffler and Tail Pipe.
10. Tune Motor for Best Operation and Gas Mileage.

**GET ALL 10 FOR ONLY \$4.95 (Labor Only)**



**Year Round Work Favorites  
CHAMBRAY SHIRTS  
1.39**

Popular Ox-Hide® Sanforized blue chambray! Dress type collar, button-through pockets. Launder-proof buttons. Full cut. Gives you plenty of service at a low cost!



**Moisture Resistant  
WORK SHOES  
7.50**

Comfortable seamless back, chocolate roselite bluchers. Uppers resist dampness. Heavy soles for extra-long wear. Ideal for spring. Sizes 6-12.



**Sturdy, Durable  
COVERT SHIRTS  
1.39**

Trim, hard-wearing covert. Sanforized for permanent fit! Flap pockets. Dress collar. You'll get more wear from covert!

**Long-wearing  
WHIPCORD PANTS  
2.79**

Look your best on the job. Sanforized whipcord for extra wear and to stand up against more washings

**For farm and general wear  
WORK SHOES  
6.90**

Black retan blucher with double leather sole. Steel shank. Sizes: 6 to 12

**Work Pants Leader  
COVERT PANTS  
2.59**

Durable, Sanforized 8 oz. covert. Stands up on the toughest jobs! ...

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**EASY PAY TIRE STORE**  
Northern Motor Co. Phone 849  
RECAPPING VULCANIZING



Marathon — the famous money saving tire is back in the Goodyear line — and a better "buy" than ever! You get the economy, long mileage and safety — the extra value for your dollars that made Marathon the favorite of millions of motorists before the war... added to this — more and stronger cords in the rugged tire body give the new Marathon even greater protection against tire failure. Stop in today and trade your worn tires for new Marathons — the money saving low price tire that has these features...

**LONG WEAR** — New specially treated cords and newly compounded rubber make Marathon the tire that "runs and runs and runs".

**NON-SKID SAFETY** — Those famous Goodyear diamond blocks really grip the road. You get safer, quicker stops — especially on wet, skiddy roads.

**"COMPACTING TREAD"** — Inflation forces the sidewalls out, compacts the tread. This reduces tread wear, punctures, bruises and breaks.

**For a really sensational "buy" in tires, see us for Marathons today! And remember "new tubes save tires".**

**Only 12.40**  
plus tax 6.00x16

Less A Liberal Trade-In

Terms As Low As \$1.25 A Week Buy: FOUR new Marathons On Our Easy Pay Plan.



## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY

Silver Wedding  
Is Observed By  
Britain's Rulers

By TOM WILLIAMS

London, April 26—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, whose domesticity has endeared them to home-loving Britons, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary today amid empire-wide rejoicing.

As congratulations poured in from far-off dominions, London plunged into the biggest display of royal pageantry since Princess Elizabeth married Philip last November.

From early morning thousands streamed into the capital to watch the royal family drive in state from Buckingham Palace to St. Paul's cathedral for a national service of thanksgiving.

Flags of virtually all nations decked the "silver" bridal path" where thousands waited to cheer their rulers. Many arrived early to get good observation points, but few camped out all night as they did for the princess' wedding.

The palace was a bustle of activity. First to congratulate the monarchs were Elizabeth and Philip.

Two 41-gun salutes signalled the start of the procession. People perched in trees and filled every window and balcony for a glimpse of the royal couple. Newsboys hawked programs among the crowd.

An escort of household cavalry, their breastplates and helmets gleaming in the sun, led the march past cheering throngs.

The king and queen, accompanied by Princess Margaret, acknowledged the plaudits from an open carriage, drawn by six grey horses. A second carriage followed with Elizabeth and Philip.

Today's revival of royal splendor was a nation's tribute to a king, who with the help of his queen, has made a success of his job.

When they married 25 years ago George was the shy and comparatively little known Duke of York. Elizabeth, as Lady Bowes-Lyon, was the first commoner in more than 250 years to marry a prince in direct line of succession to the British throne.

Pleased With Reception  
Today, radiant with happiness, Queen Elizabeth acknowledged the cheers of the crowd with a white-gloved hand. Her soft blue dress and hat set off by the darker blue of the order of the garter, framed her figure against the crimson cushions of the Landau.

The king, in the uniform of admiral of the fleet, appeared delighted with the warm reception as he saluted in response to the cheers of the great crowd.

## Church Events

## Bible Study

There will be continued Bible study on the resurrection at Bethany chapel Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Immanuel Brotherhood

The Lutheran Brotherhood of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Louis Erickson, Christ Nelson and Oscar Kartend are hosts. A travel film will be presented by Norman Hansen. All are invited to attend.

## Salem Lutheran Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of Salem Lutheran church will meet 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. The hostesses will be Mrs. Axel Youngchild, Mrs. Dan Beauchamp, Mrs. William Beyersdorf and Mrs. Ernest Boes. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Mary O. Lemmer  
On Committee

Miss Mary Olive Lemmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lemmer, has been elected a representative of the Freshman class on the executive committee of the hotel administration department of Michigan State College, East Lansing. Miss Lemmer is a graduate of St. Joseph's high school, class of 1948.

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TYPEWRITERS  
ADDING MACHINES  
RECORD DUPLICATORS  
OTHER OFFICE MACHINES

Special Reduced Prices On New Remington Portables

**Office Service Co.**  
815 Lud. St.



**SPARTAN YOUNGSTERS GET A PREVIEW** of the playroom facilities which will be available to them with the opening of the Michigan State College Spartan Nursery school today. Student-parents during the past month have been making toys, painting, building fences, individual lockers and many other items for the nursery. Youthful Spartans at play with the toys made by parents out of discarded lumber, tin cans and spoons are Bobby Thompson, 4, son of

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thompson, Plymouth and Fowlerville; Tommy Morrison, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval T. Morrison, Munising; Betty Lou Fisher, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, Flint and Bloomingdale; Billy Potts, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Potts, Detroit; Denise Haisch, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haisch, New York City; and Stephanie Lill, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Lill, East Lansing and Ovid.

## Social - Club

**Morning Star Grocery Party**  
The Morning Star Society will hold a grocery party on Wednesday evening April 28th at the North Star hall immediately following the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the party.

## V. F. W. Auxiliary

Installation of officers will be held at the regular meeting of the V. F. W. auxiliary at the V. F. W. hall 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harriet Carpenter of Menominee will be the installing officer. All newly elected and appointive officers are urged to be present. A social and lunch will follow.

## St. Ann's Social Club

St. Ann's Social club will sponsor a card party at the Knights of Columbus hall Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2, to which the public is invited. Players may select their own games, and prizes will be awarded at each table. Mrs. Louis DeGrand and Mrs. Arthur Barron are in charge.

## Double Birthday

Violet and Margaret Anderson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, 309 South 19th street, observed their ninth and third birthdays, respectively, which were April 23, with a party at their home Sunday.

The children played games, after which a delicious lunch was served, highlighted by a large pink and yellow birthday cake. Among guests were Kathryn



## Supper Club

"Burning dinner again, eh dear? Well... don't worry about it. I'll eat at KALLIO'S."

Escanaba's Best Equipped Restaurant

**KALLIO'S CONEY ISLAND RESTAURANT**  
715 Lud. St.

**St. Patrick's Guild  
PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT  
ST. PATRICK'S HALL**

Attractive Awards.

Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

Phyllis Doty  
Speaks Vows In  
Home Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Doty, former Escanaba residents, announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Stuart H. Mong of Marion, Indiana. The wedding took place Sunday, April 25, at the bride's home in Pekin, Illinois.

For her wedding the bride wore a simple navy-blue dress with red and white accessories and a gardenia corsage. Attendants were Miss Esther Wirick of Ottawa, Illinois, and William R. Doty, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mong left for a week in Wisconsin before they resume their teaching duties at Bowling Green Ohio State university.

Since her graduation from the University of Wisconsin in January 1944 the bride taught for three years in the high school in Ottawa, Illinois, leaving there in June 1947 to accept a position as journalism instructor and supervisor of the university catalog at Bowling Green.

Mr. Mong is a graduate of Bethany college in Linsburg, Kansas, and spent four and one half years in the army. Before accepting a position as instructor in sculpture, drawing, and design at Bowling Green he did some graduate work at Temple university in Philadelphia.

Bungalow Honor  
Pupils Announced

Honor pupils of the Bungalow school at Stonington, announced today by Miss Alice Kniskern, teacher of the school, are: scholarship, Gerald Thorsen, James Senecal, Barbara Sigfrids, Kendra Eskola; attendance, Leo Fallstrom, John Stromquist, Leon Johnson, Lillian Senecal, Gerald Thorsen, Janet Johnson, Dennis Johnson, Dorothy Senecal, Kendra Eskola.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke, 406 South 16th street, are the parents of a daughter born at 7:15 p. m. Sunday, April 25, in St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds.

In cooking macaroni, spaghetti or noodles use plenty of rapidly boiling water—at least eight times the amount of the product.

## Personal News

Miss Ethel Richer, a student of Mount Mary college in Milwaukee arrived Friday to convalesce from illness, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richer.

Edward DeMars, 505 South 15th street, and Edmond (Frenchie) Anderson have left for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will visit for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Surrall, of Newberry, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandenburg.

Carl Lang, who has been a surgical patient under the care of specialists of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., has been discharged from the hospital and expects to return to his home here this week.

Judge Frank A. Bell of Negaunee attended the funeral services here Saturday for Attorney Judd Yelland.

Mrs. George Lindenthal and children, Barbara, John and Jane, and Mrs. L. A. Danielson and daughter, Mary visited with the Hayden and McLaughlin families in Manistique Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Speers of Racine, Wis., spent the weekend at their cottage at Garth Shores.

Mrs. G. W. Traverse and son, Bruce, are visiting in Hancock with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pearce. They plan to return to Escanaba Wednesday.

Loren Jenkins has returned from Cadillac, Mich., where he was called by the illness of his mother.

Miss Rita Papineau of Cleveland, Ohio is visiting friends here for two weeks.

Mrs. M. McDermott has returned from Denver, Colo., where she visited two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buttner. Mrs. Buttner is the former Rosemary McDermott, R. N. of this city.

State Representative Roy A. Jensen left this morning on his return to Lansing after a weekend visit at his home here.

Mrs. Richard Ellis of Negaunee spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bisbee, sr., 522 Second avenue south.

Anne Fellow, who has been visiting with her grandmother,

Mrs. K. C. Fellow, in Negaunee, has returned to Old Orchard Farm.

Miss Edith Ellis of Sault Ste. Marie, who spent the weekend here with friends, left this morning for Menominee where she will attend a telephone school for a week.

Mrs. J. E. Gustafson and daughter, Barbara, left today for Green Bay where Mrs. Gustafson will receive examination in the Green Bay clinic.

Mrs. Carl Wickman left today for a few days visit in Marinette with her sister, Mrs. Harry Tams. Mrs. Katherine Breeding returned to Milford, Mich., today after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trombley.

Mrs. Harold Woodard, of Cornwell, and Mrs. Ben Woodard of this city left today for a few days visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Hugh Gartland and Miss Margaret Nelson left this morning for Green Bay where they will receive medical examinations.

Miss Mary Lou Kessler has returned to Milwaukee, where she is employed, after spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kessler.

Keith McDonald has returned to his law studies in Marquette university, Milwaukee, after visiting here a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McDonald.

Pfc. Gerald Bergeon, who has spent a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Bergeon, following completion of 13-weeks basic training at Lackland air base in San Antonio, Tex., left today for Westover Field, Mass., where he will attend an Army school.

Mrs. John D. Farnham, who has been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs.

James Bell, left this morning to return to her home in St. Paul, Minn.

John Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kessler, has left for Appleton, Wis., where he will be employed.

Mrs. M. J. Kessler has left for Marinette to visit a few days with her sister, Mrs. Marie Ellingsen.

Attorney Raymond Turner, of Iron Mountain, Wallace Kemp, of Marquette, probation officer of the Northern Michigan Department of Corrections and Paroles, and Attorney R. W. Nebel of Munising were here Saturday for the funeral services of Attorney Judd Yelland.

Miss Mary Vaughan, English instructor in Escanaba Senior high school, left today for her home in Aurora, Ill., called by the illness of her mother.

Rev. Ernest Clarke, of Sparta, Wis., is visiting here with his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Clarke, instructor in Escanaba junior high school.

Charles Hoyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoyler, arrived last night from Newport, R. I., where he recently received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy, following two years of service. Hoyler served over 18 months aboard various aircraft carriers in the Atlantic. He was discharged as an electrician third class.

Mrs. William Cleary, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Boddy, returned to her home in Milwaukee today. She was accompanied by Mrs. Oliver Derouin and daughter, Theresa, who will visit a few days with her.

Fred and Jean Hirn, students of Bowling Green State university, in Bowling Green, are visiting here a week with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hirn, Richard Porter, of Elyria, Ohio, and Frank Vargo, of Loraine, Ohio, are guests of the students.

## INTRODUCING...

## The Singer Dress Form

We will mold a Singer Dress Form on an actual model.

Plan to attend our FREE DEMONSTRATION  
Wednesday, April 28—2 O'clock

## SINGER SEWING CENTER

OUR ORIENTAL RUG EXPERT  
HERE THIS WEEK ONLY!

Mr. Toros Kouymijiam of the Oriental Rug Trading Co., will conclude his stay at our store this week end. We urge you to drop in and visit with him... learn about the beautiful line of Sarouks, Lilahans, Kashans, Kirmans, Antiques, etc. He has a complete range of sizes and prices.

You'll find that an Oriental Rug is indeed a prized possession. These rugs have the double guarantee of both the Oriental Rug Trading Co., and The Home Supply Co.

**Remember... this week only!**

**If your Oriental Rugs or Carpeting need repairs or cleaning we are equipped to do so.**

**Ask for free estimates.**

**THE HOME SUPPLY CO.**  
"Your Modern Furniture Store"

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**AUTOMOBILE SHOPPERS FOOD STORE**

**Carlson's**  
"SUPER FOODS"  
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Plenty Parking Space



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Manager

## MANISTIQUE

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111 Cedar StreetTOM BOLGER  
Manager

## GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
Rialto Bldg.STANDARD OIL  
WINS VERDICTJury Finds Against  
Seney Mill Owner

A verdict for the Standard Oil Company in the long drawn out case Standard Oil Company of Indiana vs. Milo F. Gonser, of Seney was declared by the jury Saturday afternoon after about three hours deliberation.

The case, which had consumed almost two weeks in the taking of testimony, came to a close Saturday noon. Testimony ended Friday afternoon and Saturday morning was taken up with pleas by the jury and the charge to the jury by Judge Herbert Rummels.

In the suit as originally filed, Milo Gonser, Seney mill owner and logging operator, was sued by the Standard Oil Company for oil purchased by him. The amount asked was \$500.

Gonser, in turn, filed a counter claim, alleging that the oil provided by the company, did not come up to specifications, and that as a result of its use, sludge formed in the bearings of his trucks and in the Diesel engine used at his mill, causing serious breakdowns and delays. As a result of these alleged losses of time and depreciation of machinery, he asked damages in an amount slightly in excess of \$16,000.

A great portion of the time taken up was used to prove Gonser's contentions. Employees appeared to tell of experiences bearing on the case; experts were also called to give testimony as to merits of certain lubricating oils.

The jury found that Gonser's claim was unsubstantiated and that the Standard Oil Company's claim for \$500 was a just one.

Representing Gonser was George C. Quinnell, of Marquette, the law firm Herbert & Wood, of Manistique supported the Standard Oil Company.

This was the first jury case to be tried in Schoolcraft County Circuit Court in three and one half years.

## Briefly Told

**Lady Foresters**—There will be a regular meeting of the Lady Foresters Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

**Special Meeting**—There will be a special meeting of the Goodwill club on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Agner Dehlin. This is important, and all members are requested to be there.

Forty per cent, or 320,000 of the world's restaurants are in the United States.

Many New Adult  
Fiction Books At  
School Library

Dorothy Shipman, school librarian, announces the following new books of adult fiction have been received at the library:

Lost Wagon Trail—Zane Grey.  
Mrs. Egg and Other Americans—Malvern.  
The Loving are the Daring—Brooke.  
Bishop's Mantle—Turnbull.  
Shadow Range—Bishop.  
House Divided—Williams.  
Dangerous Lady—Cohen.  
The Hollow—Christie.  
Stars in My Crown—Brown.  
Night of Errors—Innes.  
Death in the Night Watches—Bellairs.

Murder on the Links—Christie.  
Barber of Tubac—Nye.  
Sleuth Patrol—Wellman.  
Line of Departure—Viertel.  
Acres & Pains—Perelman.  
So Evil My Love—Shearing.  
Madam Is Dead—Terrill.  
Garretson Chronicle—Brace.  
Two Faced Murder—Leslie.  
Big Stony—Walden.  
West of the Law—Cody.  
Bedford Village—Allen.  
The Avion My Uncle Flew—Fisher.

Dynasty of Death—Caldwell.  
Dog stories by Terhune—Wolf.  
Trever, Bruce, Dog Named Chips.  
Lochinvar Luck, Way of a Dog.  
Sealed Verdict—Shapiro.  
Neighbors—Sorenson.  
Prince of Foxes—Shellabarger.  
Letter to Five Wives—Klempner.

Tall, Dark and Dead—Jaediker.  
Americans One and All—Shaw.  
Name for Evil—Lytle.  
Spring Begins—Rich.  
Second Growth—Stefner.  
The Islanders—Foster.

Nothing So Strange—Hilton.  
Return to Night—Renault.  
Vespers in Vienna—Marshall.  
Queen's Falcon—Blau.

Knock on Any Door—Motley.  
Widows Ought to Weep—Olsen.  
Pavilion of Women—Tuck.  
West of the Law—Cody.  
Siamese Twins Mystery—Queen.

Thorsen of Thunder Gulch—Fox.

Any Shape or Form—Daly.  
Hash Knife Outfit—Grev.  
North from Montana—Westland.  
Long Storm—Haycox.  
Look to the Lady—Bonney.  
Don't Ever Love Me—Cohen.  
Man Next Door—Eberhart.  
It's Death My Darling—Lonz.  
Case of the Jeweled Ragpicker—Keeler.

A Lady's Fancy—Milburn.  
Nurse Merton Comes Home—Loran.

Big Sky—Guthrie.  
Circle C Carries On—Rider.  
Come a Cavalier—Keyes about Lyddy Thomas—Wolff.  
Each Shining Hour—Larrimore.

DENIES MOTION  
IN METAL CASEIntervention Petition  
Set Aside By Court

Denial of a motion filed by Mary E. Best and others, unsecured creditors of the defunct Hiawatha Metals Corporation, Inc., in the mortgage foreclosure proceeding brought against the firm by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was denied by Judge Herbert W. Rummels, according to records in the county clerk's office.

The motion in question was filed recently by Godfrey S. Johnson, attorney for these creditors. Objections were filed by Herbert & Wood, attorneys for the RFC and the matter then argued before Judge Rummels.

Judge Rummels, in denying the motion, declared that it was improperly filed, because it was neither supported by affidavits as required, nor by other sworn proof.

and it appearing further that the defendant has an interest and desires to properly defend its rights.

The judge also sustained the contention that the cause of Union Trust Company vs. C. H. Adams Corporation, 247 Michigan 340, "is applicable to and governing of said motion."

The RFC, in its foreclosure action, is seeking to recover on a \$100,000 loan made to the Hiawatha Metals Products Company.

J. F. Kluit was at the helm of that concern.

The men who qualified for the honor are John DeCremmer and Walter Nelson.

Obtaining memberships to the Legion was the basis on which the trips were awarded.

Quotas for each post in the state were set by the State Department and posts reaching the prescribed percentages at the time set were eligible to send men on the tour.

The men will be flown to St. Ignace Tuesday as part of a cavalcade which is expected to include upwards of 300 planes carrying 400 or more war veterans.

Interest in flying is expected to be stimulated by the cavalcade. There will be a public program and luncheon at St. Ignace.

## O&amp;A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS column and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. Can it be told what the body does with sugar?

A. Yes. By feeding a person sugar containing isotopes of carbon, scientists can tell what the human body does with sugar. By following the course of the tracer isotopes, which because of their radioactivity can be traced even when out of sight, scientists can determine what the body does with sugar.

Q. Does the State of New Jersey lead the nation in any products?

A. Yes. It leads in the production of dyed and finished textiles; chemicals, paints and varnishes; elevators and elevator equipment; and tanning materials and dyes.

Q. How much is the current subsistence allowance for a veteran attending college who has one dependent?

A. The recently passed bill provides payment of \$105 to a veteran who is attending school, college, or university full time.

Q. Does a thermometer reveal the amount of heat any article contains?

A. No. It merely points out a difference in temperature of two or more substances. If there is a difference, it is revealed numerically by the degrees on the thermometer.

**STORY OF RAILROADS—HOW THE U. S. GREW**

A 24-page history of the inception and development of railroad transportation; also HOW THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA GREW, a 4,000 word story of territorial acquisitions since the beginning of the U. S., now available. To obtain both copies, send this clipping with 10 cents to cover handling and mailing costs to The Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 - 13th St., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. Write your name and address plainly.

FORTY CATTLE  
BURN TO DEATHLightning Strike Fire  
At H. Curran Farm

Forty head of cattle and a team of horses were burned to death when lightning struck a large barn on the Harry Curran farm, about ten miles east of here, and burned it to the ground. The fire occurred about midnight Saturday while an unusually severe thunderstorm was at its height.

The loss includes thirty head of milking cows, a purebred bull and the remainder young livestock. The place was partially covered by insurance.

According to the firemen who made the run, no one was home when fire occurred. Neighbors seeing the flames notified the department and then rushed to the farm.

By that time the fire had made such headway that nothing could be done to save the cattle.

Less than an hour before the call came the department was called to the Northwoods Manufacturing Company plant (better known as the Handle Factory) to put out a blaze caused when lightning struck a flag mast at the front gable of the main building.

The lightning stroke went down the building and started a blaze all along the front wall. The fire was quickly subdued, but damage caused by water will probably hold up operations for a day or so. Most of the damage resulted from water soaked belting.

Members of the band are: Joseph L. Giovannini, leader. Flute: Jacqueline Thorrell. Above: Pat Frankovich.

Sop. Sax: Joan Jacobs, Cleo Johnson, Jo Anne Pistulka.

Alto Sax: Joan Sheahan, Mary L. Stevens, Ann Peters, Wm. Mueller, Geo. Rasmussen, Larne Lustila.

C. Sax: Joan Norberg. Tenor Sax: Dan Van Eyck, Margaret Mueller, Helen Anderson.

Bass Clar: Evelyn Anderson. Horns: Joan McNamara, Lois Garvin, Helen Chernesky, Marlene Anderson, Wm. Schobert.

Baritone: Louise Hall, Gladys Strasser.

Trombones: Hugh Bundy, Larry Curran, Ruth Martinson, Loel Richards.

Tubas: Dan Grovannini, Wes. Schubring, Iggy Ebladelis, Jacqueline Heath.

E. Clar: Joyce Martinson. C. Clar: Jean Carlson.

B. Clar: Dawn Gustafson, Steve Barbo, Bruce Plichta, Edith Kristofferson, Dan Fox, Shirley Anderson, Joyce McNamara, Robert Nelson, Betty Swanson, Charlene Johnson, Shirley McNamara, Gloria Rodgers, Katherine Vezina, Jean Swingle, Leon Linderoti, Mary Barker, Mary Weber.

Trumpets: Dan Foye, Dan Curran, Gene McBurney, Jim Monroe, Hugo Schobert, Jim Nelson, Robt. Kennedy, Pete Peterson, Bruce McLean, Roberta Nelson.

Drum: Merv LaBar, Helen Hambeau, Angela Frankovich, Dolores Toyra, Donna Bashore, Ronald Morton.

Band festival at Marquette Saturday, May 1. All band members to make trip, leaving at 7:30 a. m. Manistique. Band scheduled to play at 1:30 p. m.

**City Briefs**

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Salo of Detroit are the parents of a nine pound ten ounce son, born April 20. The baby has been named William Don. Mrs. Salo is the former Helen Johnson of Gulliver.

Robert Bruley, of Long Island, N. Y., is visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayia, and with his mother who is a patient at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Foye has returned from Green Bay where she has been a patient at Bellin Memorial hospital.

Janet Fagan is confined to her home on Oak street with the mumps.

Mrs. W. J. Bruley is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital.

Open C-C Dinner And  
Meeting On Tuesday

Seymour Lewis will be installed as president of the Gladstone Chamber of Commerce at an open dinner meeting to be held Tuesday night at 6:45 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Members and their ladies and all interested persons are invited to attend the gathering.

Advance ticket sale is being conducted by a committee headed by Grier Ivory and Dr. George Kelly.

PERKINS MEN  
IN CAVALCADE2 Win Honor In Legion  
Membership Drive

The newly organized Legion of Perkins has qualified to send two members on the first annual Aerial Cavalcade sponsored by the State Department of the American Legion.

The men who qualified for the honor are John DeCremmer and Walter Nelson.

Obtaining memberships to the Legion was the basis on which the trips were awarded.

Quotas for each post in the state were set by the State Department and posts reaching the prescribed percentages at the time set were eligible to send men on the tour.

The men will be flown to St. Ignace Tuesday as part of a cavalcade which is expected to include upwards of 300 planes carrying 400 or more war veterans.

Interest in flying is expected to be stimulated by the cavalcade. There will be a public program and luncheon at St. Ignace.

## O&amp;A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS column and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. Can it be told what the body does with sugar?

A. Yes. By feeding a person sugar containing isotopes of carbon, scientists can tell what the human body does with sugar. By following the course of the tracer isotopes, which because of their radioactivity can be traced even when out of sight, scientists can determine what the body does with sugar.

Q. Does the State of New Jersey lead the nation in any products?

A. Yes. It leads in the production of dyed and finished textiles; chemicals, paints and varnishes; elevators and elevator equipment; and tanning materials and dyes.

Q. How much is the current subsistence allowance for a veteran attending college who has one dependent?

A. The recently passed bill provides payment of \$105 to a veteran who is attending school, college, or university full time.

Q. Does a thermometer reveal the amount of heat any article contains?

A. No. It merely points out a difference in temperature of two or more substances. If there is a difference, it is revealed numerically by the degrees on the thermometer.

**STORY OF RAILROADS—HOW THE U. S. GREW**

A 24-page history of the inception and development of railroad transportation; also HOW THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA GREW, a 4,000 word story of territorial acquisitions since the beginning of the U. S., now available. To obtain both copies, send this clipping with 10 cents to cover handling and mailing costs to The Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 - 13th St., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. Write your name and address plainly.

Several short talks and discussion of future activities will mark the after-dinner program.

Joseph J. Poffenberger, who headed the club during its successful initial year, will review the start and the incoming president will be heard in an acceptance speech. Attorney Wheaton Strom, Escanaba, will touch on Concentrated Efforts of Chamber Committees and Dr. Roy Johnson, president of the junior Chamber of Commerce of Escanaba will be heard on the subject "What a Chamber of Commerce Can Do for a City and Surrounding Community."

John P. Vogt, general chairman of the 1948 Roleo, will outline plans for the event as they have progressed to date.

GRADUATE NURSE — Miss  
Erna Sigg will be graduated from the Augustana Hospital School of Nursing at exercises to be held Sunday at Ebenezer Lutheran church in Chicago. A reception will be held the same evening at the nurses' residence.

Miss Sigg, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sigg, 115 N. Fourth Avenue, city, is a graduate of Gladstone high school, Class of 1945. Mrs. Sigg and daughter Margit will leave Saturday for Chicago to attend the exercises and reception.

Miss Joyce Switzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Switzer, has accepted a stenographic position with the Delta Transit Co., in Escanaba.

Mrs. Robert Wilbee returned home Thursday from Detroit, Mich., where she has been visiting for the past six weeks with her daughter Deljean.

Gerry Smith is confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Smith with bronchial pneumonia.

Douglas Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schafer, North 15th street, submitted to an operation for appendicitis this afternoon at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Glenn Ohman left Saturday morning for Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Eloff Swanson has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and is at her home, 115 South 12th street.

Among students of Gladstone high school attending the Junior Prom held at the Rapid River high school on Friday evening were Roseann Sirola, Doug Maden, Dolores Hart, Charles Green, Donna Mae Lindahl, Richard Olson, Roberta Moore, Morris Siebert, Nancy Sabourin, Gary Soderman, Pat Burton, Kenneth Lusarde, Ann Quinn, Marvin Johnson, Madeline DeCook, Gilbert Kelley, Joyce Lindahl, Mike Creten, Pat Bolger, Gene Smith and Don Pickard.

Miss Dorothy Peterson returned to Milwaukee, where she is employed, after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Schwartz returned Monday to their home in Milwaukee after attending the wedding Saturday of Miss Leona Bastian and Jesse Schwartz, Jr.

Miss Iris Goodman returned Monday to Milwaukee where she is employed, after spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Victor Goodman.

**Motorcyclist Pays Fine After Tumble**

Arraigned on a charge of reckless driving before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson, Harold Haglund pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and assessed \$3.35 court costs.

Haglund was involved in an accident on Lake Shore Drive near the police post when he spilled on his motorcycle. He and Buddy Krout, a passenger on the machine, suffered minor injuries.

**WCS Sponsoring Spring Luncheon**

The WCS of the Memorial Methodist church is sponsoring its annual spring luncheon on Wednesday afternoon at the church. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 o'clock followed by a program. The guests are to be seated at the tables with their hosts.

**Social**

The Coterie will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Venne, 326 South Sixth street, Escanaba. Mrs. H. J. Skogquist is to review the book, "The Hudson" by Carl Carner and Mrs. Jas. T. Jones will read an article on "New York City" by George Sessions Perry.

Most of the farm houses on Ceylon are made of wattle and clay with roofs of palm or plaited coconut leaves.



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84 STUDENTS  
ON HONOR ROLLSeven Have All-A Marks  
For Past Term

Eighty-four students of Gladstone high school are listed on the scholastic honor roll for the second term of the second semester.

Seven of the number had all-A marks. They are Ann Sward, Patsy Hanson, Richard Sundling, Gladys Lamberg, Jean Strom, Gretchen Hult and Evelyn Lake. Students with B or better averages are listed by grade:

**Seniors**—Murfel Aasve, Mary Bratonia, Arlene DeMenter, Bill Green, Merrick Hempen, Ruth Ann Miller, Roberta Moore, Edward Ottenhoff, Ann Quinn, Warren Peterson, Lois Soderman, Harland Skogquist and Tina Strom.

**Juniors**—Keith Bergman, Pat Bolger, Marilyn Bredahl, Mark Buckman, Beverly Creten, Jackie Erickson, Margaret Jean Hult, Mary Lanthier, Marilyn Nelson, Pat Olive, Maxine Schram, and Roseann Sirola.

**Sophomores**—Pat Ades, Barbara Brassick, Rosalie Brock, Ruth Cannon, Joan Constantio, Gayle DuRoy, Harold Froberg, Pat Heslip, David Johnson, Gloria Johnson, Marian Lamberg, Larry LaPlante, Joyce Lied, Dolores Marmille, Ralph McGeary, Betty Miller, Pat Miller, Catherine Nehmer, Phyllis Rose, Nancy Sabourin, Jim Schram, Marilyn Seeley, Dick Stadel, Roger Van-Winkle and Wanda Lee Vogt.

**Freshmen**—Joan Beveridge, Margaret Ann Erickson, Jola Haglund, Janet LaCosse, Beverly Louis, Beatrice Nebel, Barbara Nivisen, Joan Outhout, Betty Re Ohman, Dollie Olson, Madonna Rivers, Neil Sinclair, Alger Strom, Barbara Switzer and Dallas Wixom.

**Eighth Graders**—Bill Beach, Estelle Christiansen, Mary Ann Hoffmann, Mary Lee Mackie and Mary Martin.

**Seventh Graders**—Arlene Green, Warner Johnson, Glenn Parr, Joanne Swenson and Joyce Swanson.

**Legion Auxiliary to Name Girl to Attend Annual Girls' State**

A girl to attend the annual Girls' State will be selected by the Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, at a meeting Monday evening in the Legion hall. The business meeting will be followed by a social. In charge is a committee composed of the Mmes. E. H. Noblet, Joseph Martin, George Nebel, Andy Moore, William McCormick and E. A. D'Amour.

**Confirmation Class**—The confirmation class of the Mission Covenant church meets for instruction Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

**Choir Practice**—The choir of the First Baptist church meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church for practice.

**Luther League**—A regular meeting of the Luther league of the First Lutheran church is to be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. At this time senior members of the confirmation class of this year will be received as members of the league.

**Confirmation Class**—The junior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for instruction.

1st Baptist Church  
Plans Brotherhood

A Men's Brotherhood is to be organized Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, it is announced by Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor. There will be a program followed by serving of refreshments. All men, both members and friends of the church, are eligible to membership and are invited.

Semi-Annual Meeting  
GLADSTONE

Cooperative Society

Wednesday 8 p. m.



# Unbeaten Tribe Comes Up With Murderers' Row; 45 Hits In 4 Tilts

## Detroit Fans Say 'Goodbye!' To Indians

Detroit, April 26 (AP)—Those amazing Cleveland Indians were a safe distance out of town today, but it couldn't be too far to suit the 135,768 fans who watched them massacre the Detroit Tigers three times straight in Briggs stadium's opening series of the baseball season.

Raging along an unbeaten warpath strewn with extra base hits, the Tribe unloaded the full force of its home run attack yesterday to climax a series sweep from Detroit by jolting Hal Newhouse 7 to 4.

Again it was third baseman Ken Keltner who spearheaded the Indians' long range attack, pelting two successive homers off Newhouse and knocking across four big runs as Cleveland came from behind to ambush the Tigers' top leftfielder.

For Keltner, who hit only 11 homers in 1947—one of them in Detroit—the series was a rollicking success. His six hits in the three games included four screaming homers and gave him eight runs batted-in, one more than Detroit scored in the entire series.

Altogether, with first baseman Eddie Robinson, pitcher Bob Lemon and outfielder Larry Doby taking part in the home run spree, Cleveland unloaded 34 hits in the

three games for a crushing total of 66 bases. Detroit's 18 hits—an average of six a game—and seven runs were completely dwarfed by the Indians' three-day bombardment that jammed 19 runs across the plate.

Newhouse, suffering his first loss of the new season to the major leagues' last remaining unbeaten team, simply couldn't stem the Indians' march.

Eddie Mayo's three-run homer in the second inning helped Hal to a 4 to 1 lead but he couldn't hang on.

With two men out in the fourth, Newhouse walked. Alie Clark and served up a single to Robinson. Keltner then proceeded to tie the score with his second four-master in succession, a drive that landed in the left field pavilion, 100 feet from where his almost identical second inning clout had hit the stands.

Another pass to Clark. Keltner's single and catcher Jim Hegan's two-run triple to the flag pole pinned the loss on Hal in the sixth and Virgil Trucks was on the mound when Robinson homered in the eighth for the last run of the game.

Cleveland used three pitchers. Allen Gettel, Bob Muncie and Larry Russ. Christopher, and Mun-

crief, took of the St. Louis Browns, took the victory, Cleveland's fourth in a row.

Gettel was the victim of Detroit's only real gesture of attack, one that produced all four runs in the second inning. George Vico was hit by a pitched ball to start it and with two men out Newhouse and rookie Neil Berry both singled and Mayo lashed his three-run homer into the upper right field stands.

Four scattered hits—all singles—constituted the Detroit attack off Muncie and Christopher after that.

On the Fly: The Tigers open a three-game series in St. Louis today with Paul (Dizzy) Trout opposing Fred Sanford on the mound. Sunday's throng of 48,880 cash customers was the biggest here so far and the third of at least 40,000 in as many days.

Cleveland, with seven homers here in three games, needs only four more in eight appearances to exceed its 1947 Briggs stadium home run production of 10. Thanks to the schedule-makers, the Indians won't be back in Detroit until June 29. The three straight losses dropped the Tigers into a tie for fourth in American league standings.

By Joe Reichler  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Manager Lou Boudreau has come up with his own "murderers' row" at Cleveland to toss a temporary scare into teams with designs on the American League pennant.

The Indians have won four straight games to become the only major league club so far without a blemish and they have done it by following a very simple formula. They have just knocked the stuffing out of the ball.

In the four games, Boudreau's athletes have pounded out 45 hits, including five doubles, two triples and eight home runs. Only the slugging New York Giants of the National League, with nine in seven games, have more round-trippers.

Ken Keltner, Ed Robinson and Jim Hegan have been the loudest noises in the Cleveland arsenal. Keltner smashed two home runs and Robinson added another in the Indians' 7-4 conquest of the Detroit Tigers yesterday. The Tribe collected 10 hits off Hal Newhouse, Virgil Trucks and Rufus Gentry.

DiMaggio Homers  
Sunday was home run day in the majors with a total of 19 round-trippers around the two circuits.

Joe DiMaggio connected for a homer with two mates on base to contribute to the New York Yankees' 5-4 win over the Boston Red Sox before 68,021 at Yankee stadium. It was the sixth loss for the Red Sox in seven starts this season.

Washington remained in second place with a 5-2 win and set records when it gained a split in the doubleheader with the Athletics in Philadelphia before 22,150 fans. After 20-year-old Carl Scheib shut out the Senators, 4-0, on six hits in the first game, the Nats bounced back to defeat the A's, 7-3, in the second.

The Chicago White Sox won their first game of the season, trimming the Browns in St. Louis, 4-1, but Zach Taylor's men came back to win the second game, 7-6. Held hitless for four innings, the White Sox almost rescued the second game as they whittled down a 7-0 deficit. Bob Dillinger collected five hits for the Browns including a home run.

Bobo Does Well  
Getting exceptionally fine pitching from veteran Bobo Newsom and Rookie Sheldon Jones, the Giants whipped the Braves twice before 35,954 Boston rooters, 6-2 and 6-0. In making it four straight over the Braves, the Giants moved into first place in the National League.

Veteran knuckleballer Dutch Leonard held the Dodgers in check before 28,231 disappointed Brooklynites at Ebbets Field while the Philadelphia Phillies clubbed four Dodgers pitchers for 14 hits and a 7-3 victory.

With 43,476 home town fans showing approval, Russ Meyer pitched the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 one-hit triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals. Rookie outfielder Hal Jeffcoat smashed a two-run homer off Murry Dickson in the first to give the Cubs the margin of victory.

Fourteen pitchers saw action at Cincinnati where the Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates played a doubleheader before 28,068 fans. The Reds won the opener 7-6 on Hank Sauer's ninth inning home run. The Pirates won the second 13-10 despite two more four-baggers by Sauer. Wally Westlake hit a grand slam homer and drove in six runs to lead the Pirates' second game attack.

That they didn't add the Delta Hardware to their list of victims is no discredit to them. The Hardware, you recall, are the most potent independent basketball team in Upper Michigan, having annexed the Hermansville Gold Medal and Northern Wisconsin Michigan championships this season.

The Hardware used 10 players

## Weekend Sports

By the Associated Press  
New York—My request (\$4) won Wood Memorial at Jamaica by length and a half. Long Shot Mount Marcy was second, Better Self third. Mile and sixteenth time was 1:46 1/5.

Houston, Tex.—Frank Parker, Los Angeles, won men's singles championship of River Oaks Tennis tournament by beating Billy Talbert, New York, 9-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Arlington, Tex.—Ted Horn, Patterson, N. J., won 100-mile Arlington Downs auto race with three-lap victory over Duke Dinsmore, Osborn, Ohio.

Philadelphia—New York university won mile relay as feature of 54th Annual Penn Relay Carnival, with Reggie Pearman outdistancing Michigan's Herb Barten in anchor duet.

Des Moines, Ia.—Harrison Dilard, Baldwin-Wallace, won his 55th straight victory as feature of 39th Drake relays. He tied his own Drake relay in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 14.1 performance.

PORT HURON BID  
Bay City, Mich., April 26 (AP)—A Port Huron team cracked the Detroit monopoly on the high places in the state bowling championships over the weekend. The Gardens of Port Huron rolled 3083 to tie for third place in the team event with the IRA Wilsons of Detroit. Claude Berdan hit 696 and Don Molinaro 695.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Sunday  
Minneapolis 8-8, Toledo 5-5, Louisville 3-6, St. Paul 1-10, Columbus 5-14, Kansas City 4-7, Milwaukee 10-10, Indianapolis 8-11.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Columbus 9, Kansas City 8, Minneapolis 14, Toledo 4, Louisville 8, St. Paul 1, Indianapolis 12, Milwaukee 8.

## Crisler To Instruct At U. P. Coach Clinic

H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, famed athletic director of the University of Michigan, and Paul "Tony" Hinkle, athletic director of Butler university, will be the principal instructors at the second annual Michigan High School Athletic association summer coaching school to be held at the Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette August 9 to 13.

The coaching school is sponsored by the MHSAA in cooperation with Northern. A similar coaching school will be held at Central Michigan college, Mt. Pleasant, at which Crisler and Ozzie Cowles, also of Michigan, will speak.

On the agenda for the school program are talks on football, basketball, conditioning, prevention and care of injuries, playing rules, officiating and movies of athletic contests.

C. V. Money, NMCE athletic coach, will be director of the Wildcat coaching school and Upper Peninsula coaches who expect to attend the session may obtain further particulars by writing to him at Northern.

Last year the coaching school was inaugurated here, with "Bo" McMillin, Indiana, and Dave MacMillan, Minnesota, as speakers.

## ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Upper Michigan is still without an 18-hole golf course, but the picturesque nine-hole layouts that dot the U. P. are improving steadily each summer.

An innovation toward this end is the Upper Peninsula greens meeting to be held in Escanaba this Wednesday and Thursday.

No longer are professionals, chairmen of greens committees and club presidents content just to let the grass grow and cut it when it gets too long. Even in the matter of keeping a golf course in condition and improving its fairway turf and greens, the trend is toward getting sound scientific advice.

At the U. P. greens meeting here this week, this scientific advice will come from James Tyson, professor of the soils department at Michigan State college, East Lansing. He will be the instructor at the session.

Much work is being done at the Escanaba and Highland courses this summer, and it is expected that both will be greatly improved this summer. We motored by the Gladstone course yesterday afternoon and saw several early birds swinging. Gladstone grass appeared to be way ahead of Escanaba's. Must be warmer over there.

Strictly off the cuff: Imagine us, even inadvertently, discrediting a nice, harmless fellow like Walter Vandeweghe, Gladstone bowler par excellence. Well, with an assist from Bill McCarthy, bowling editor, we did and we hereby hasten to correct the record. . . . Walter Vandeweghe is the fellow who tops the Major league averages with 180 and his 181 is tops in the Escanaba Classic league. . . . How a fellow with a moniker like Ernie Vandenberghe happened to step into the picture is a mystery.

Now that the major league baseball season is underway, we must again remind ourselves that every baseball fan in Escanaba and surrounding area is not a Detroit Tiger fan. . . . In fact, the last few days we have run into quite a few Chicago White Sox, Chicago Cubs, Cleveland Indians, Boston Braves and New York Yankee fans hereabouts. . . . But why anybody would be a White Sox or Cub fan is another mystery of the day. . . . As far as news space is concerned, we'll try to give all an even break—behind the Tigers.

## Red Heads Win Crowd But Lose Game, 55-45

The Escanaba Delta Hardware's took the measure of the All-American Red Heads in the William Bonifas gym here Saturday night and found it to be 55 to 45. But that's just half the story. The crowd-pleasing antics of the Red Heads, here for the second straight year, assured a hearty reception for them again in the future.

In addition to ample basketball talent in the persons of such players as Hazel Walker, forward, and six-foot four-inch Gene Love, the team has plenty of class and showmanship. They play basketball in accordance with men's rules and thus far this season they have defeated more than 100 men's teams in so doing.

That they didn't add the Delta Hardware to their list of victims is no discredit to them. The Hardware, you recall, are the most potent independent basketball team in Upper Michigan, having annexed the Hermansville Gold Medal and Northern Wisconsin Michigan championships this season.

The Hardware used 10 players

## Gladstone Duo 1st In U. P. Lions Club Bowling Tournament

Daggett, April 26—Paul Verhamme and Leonard Olson, of Gladstone, hit 1159 to roll into first place in doubles yesterday in the U. P. Lions Club bowling tournament here. J. K. Johnson and Walter Vandeweghe, also of Gladstone, hit 1126 for third place behind Harry Gafner and Harry Needham, of Escanaba, in second place with 1158.

M. Tholen and H. Turek, of Nahma, hit 1125 for fourth place in doubles. Singles leaders are Harry Gafner, 620; Len Miron, Munising, 615; Fickelton, Iron Mountain, 602; and Walter C. Johnson, Gladstone, 594.

The Gladstone Lions' club's No. 1 and 2 teams hit 2,552 and 2,476, respectively, to finish out of the first five. Team leaders are Menominee Theater, 2,863; Munising No. 1, 2,713; Nahma, 2,708; Daggett, 2,686; and Escanaba No. 2, 2,672.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 9, Kansas City 8, Minneapolis 14, Toledo 4, Louisville 8, St. Paul 1, Indianapolis 12, Milwaukee 8.

## Only Seven Colts May Start In 74th Derby

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.  
New York, April 26 (AP)—Judging by very early results, you may not be far wrong if you pick Yale to be the United States entry in

the Olympic eight-oared rowing race. . . . Navy and Harvard also are rated as prime contenders for this honor, which is virtually a college monopoly. But it begins to look as though Alan Wall, one of the few non-Washington coaches in the rowing business, really had something in his extra-fast beat for sprint races. The Elis hit 38 to the minute all the way against Penn and Columbia Saturday and made it look easy. And don't forget, the Olympic race is at 2,000 meters, so you can throw out the three mile races as determining factors. Also don't forget, a crew race is a lot like a horse race. More speed doesn't mean anything unless there's a real challenge to the winner.

## INTEREST HIGH IN LOCAL BOUTS

Reserved Seats Placed On Sale Here

Reserved seat tickets for the Lions club spring boxing show to be held Saturday night, May 1, at the junior high school gymnasium were placed on sale today at Gust Asp's in Escanaba. A brisk sale is anticipated in view of the interest manifest throughout the area in the card, which features a match between Leonard Sharkey of Escanaba and George Dougherty of Munising in the windup.

Local boxers will train four nights this week at the Daily Press boxing center. Tuesday through Friday, in preparation for the Saturday night card. The boys will receive physical examinations at 5 Saturday afternoon and the show will get underway at 8 p. m.

Neither Dougherty nor Sharkey have ever been counted out although each has fought at least 50 bouts in amateur boxing competition. Both boxers have scored a high percentage of knockout victories in their ring careers. Dougherty scored 17 kayos in 32 service bouts, losing only twice by decision. The Munising brawler has a record of 54 bouts in all of which he has lost only four. Sharkey also has a similar record over a period of eight years of amateur boxing. He has won several Golden Gloves championships, reaching the finals in the open division at Milwaukee two years ago.

Another bout that has attracted considerable interest among the fans is the John Stropich-Ed Leaske match, two light heavyweights who will meet in the semi-final bout on the card. Leaske won the light-heavyweight novice Golden Gloves title at Escanaba in January.

## Derby Trial Mile To Be Run Tuesday

Louisville, Ky., April 26 (AP)—The 47th renewal of the Kentucky Derby still is five days away but the only unanswered question here today is whether Citation or Coal-town will prance off with the roses and gold.

Calumet's dashing twosome remained solid one-two favorites, just as they were when Col. Matt J. Winn released his derby nominations a few weeks ago. Ben. F. Whitaker's My Request was a solid third choice—but no better, despite his impressive triumph in four starts this season.

So firmly installed as one-two-three favorites were the Calumet and Whitaker horses that indications pointed to the smallest derby field in 34 years. Only seven are regarded as sure starters. The same number that went to the post in 1914 when Old Rosebud got home first.

Six of the seven are here. They are Calumet's Citation and Coal-town, Walmac Farm's Billings, W. L. Brann's Escadur, Charles A. O'Neill's Paired and Mrs. Payson Adams' Grandeur. My Request will ship to Kentucky tomorrow. Trainer Jimmy Conway said in New York he was confident the flashy son of Requested will give the Calumet pair a run for the money in the \$100,000 mile and a quarter gallop at Churchill Downs Saturday.

Trainer Ben Jones said he would enter both Citation and Coal-town in tomorrow's derby trial mile but "probably would run only one." Citation is expected to do the honors. He hasn't had any competition for nine days and never has raced in his native Kentucky. The only others expected to go to the post are Seadruid and Howard Wells' Eagle Look.

## Reserved tickets

Now on Sale at

GUST ASP'S

for

Lions'

Boxing Show

Saturday, May 1

Junior High Gym

Leonard Sharkey

vs.

George Dougherty

10 Stellar Bouts

Reserved Seats \$1.20 inc. tax



## AT LOWEST PRICES!

People come from miles around to get the fine service and expert repairs offered here. They find it's the one stop garage . . . where all types of repairs are handled by men who know their business.

Try Us!

JOHNSON'S GARAGE

BARK RIVER, MICH.

## U-M SENSATION IN PENN RELAYS

Cop Four Titles, Crack One Record

Philadelphia, April 26 (AP)—Athletes from the University of Michigan know their way around in track and field as well as on the football gridiron and basketball court.

They emphasized this in the 54th edition of the Penn relays Friday and Saturday when Wolverine sprinters carried off four titles and produced the only record-breaker in the college division of the meet. Having won both the Big Nine football and basketball championships for the 1947-48 scholastic year, Michigan now has stamped itself as a threat to replace Illinois as conference ruler in track and field.

Only a sensational last-ditch comeback by New York University kept the Wolverines from racking up three of the eight relay titles to go with their two individual winners—a feat accomplished by Illinois in each of the past two years.

Michigan won the sprint medley on Friday and followed with a triumph in the two-mile relay Saturday as Herb Barten, Big Nine half-mile champion, ran the anchor leg in both events.

Then came the one-mile relay, always the final race of the two-day festival and usually the most spectacular. At the halfway mark, Michigan was ten yards in front of N. Y. U., which until then hadn't won a single event.

But Jim Gilhooley, the Violets' No. 3 man, set sail for Michigan's George Skene and made up nine of the ten yards before handing the stick to Reggie Pearman, National A. A. U. 800-meter champion.

Pearman challenged in the backstretch but Barten beat him off. Fifty yards from the tape Pearman made his second move. This time he went in front and stayed there, beating Barten across the line by a yard.

The timers caught N. Y. U. in 3:15.5, third fastest mile relay ever in this oldest of all stock-passing carnivals and only sevenths of a second off the meet record set by Pitt in 1939.

Only other team to match Michigan's double triumph in the relays was Penn State, which captured both the distance medley and four-mile crowns with national 1,500-meter champion Gerry Karver on the anchor each time.

The winners include: Sprint medley relay—Michigan, 7:49.6

Sprint Medley relay—Michigan, 3:27.5

Broad jump—Lorenzo Wright, Wayne, 24-7 1/2

Pole vault—Ed Ulvestad, Michigan, 13 feet

Shot put—Charles Fonville, Michigan, 56 feet.

## Varipapa Just One Of the Boys in ABC

Detroit, April 26 (AP)—The high board standings of the American Bowling Congress were conspicuous today for their omission of a name—Andy Varipapa's.

The famous New Yorker, world match game champion, muffed his three weekend appearances, failing to post a 600 and losing a chance to overtake Chicago's Skipe Wilman in the ten-year averages.

Joe Norris of Chicago, a former Detroit pride, hit 701 for seventh in the singles. American Bowling and Billiard Corp. of New York rolled 2953 for sixth in the team event.

## It Was Murder!

Cleveland	AB	R	H
Tucker, cf	5	0	2
Doby, rf	5	0	0
Boudreau, ss	4	0	1
Gordon, 2b	5	0	0
Clark, lf	2	2	0
Robinson, lb	4	2	2
Keltner, 3b	4	3	3
Hegan, c	4	0	2
Gettel, p	0	0	0
a—Murray	1	0	0
Muncief, p	2	0	0
Christopher, p	1	0	0

Filed out for Gettel 10-17-27

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PHONE Meats 26  
Groc. 27

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# BEST BUYS MEATS

LAMB STEW lb. **23c** NECK BONES lb. **14<sup>1/2</sup>c**

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RIBLETS ... lb. **25c**

FRESH TASTY  
LAMB PATTIES ..... lb **32c**

DELUXE SIZE YEARLING  
CHICKENS ea. **\$1.39**

PORK KIDNEYS lb. **23c**

LEAN BUTT  
PORK STEAK . lb. **59c**

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TIDBITS ..... jar **38c**

YOUNG TENDER  
BEEF LIVER ..... lb **55c**

U. S. GOOD NO WASTE  
FLANK STEAK ..... lb **65c**

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STEAKS ... lb. **28c**

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CUBE STEAKS lb. **79c** PORK HEADS Whole or Half lb **19c**

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Set Onions  
2 lbs. **31c**

POTATOES  
Michigan's  
15 lb peck **39c**

GRAPEFRUIT  
Texas Seedless  
6 for **15c**

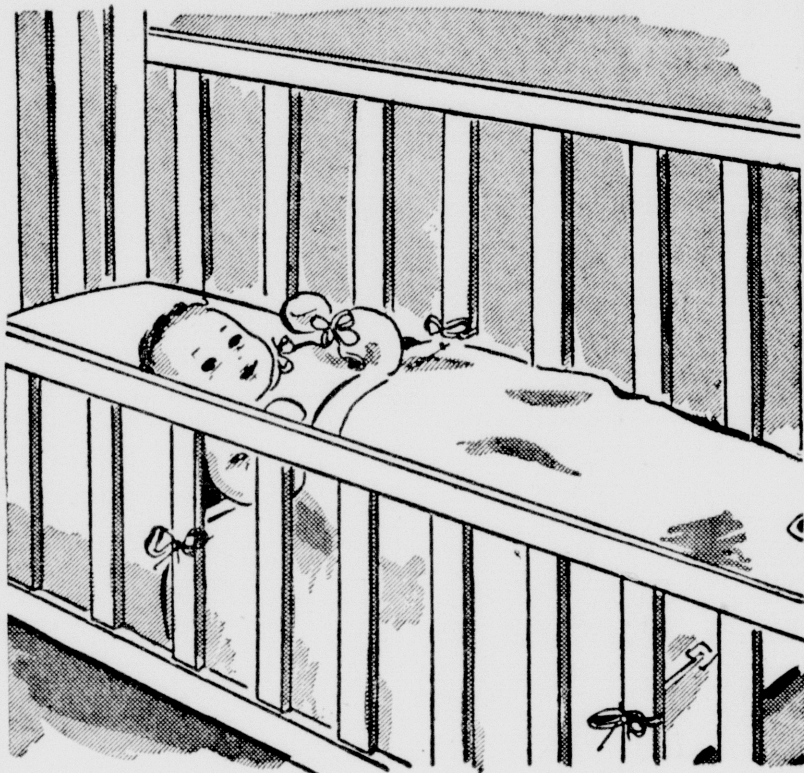
CUCUMBERS  
Long-Green  
2 lbs. **27c**

This is

# Baby's Buy Week

NATIONAL BABY WEEK IS APRIL 25 TO MAY 1.

Time to stock up on essential layette and baby needs to keep your young angel healthier and happier.



Nightie, blanket, day robe

## ALL IN ONE

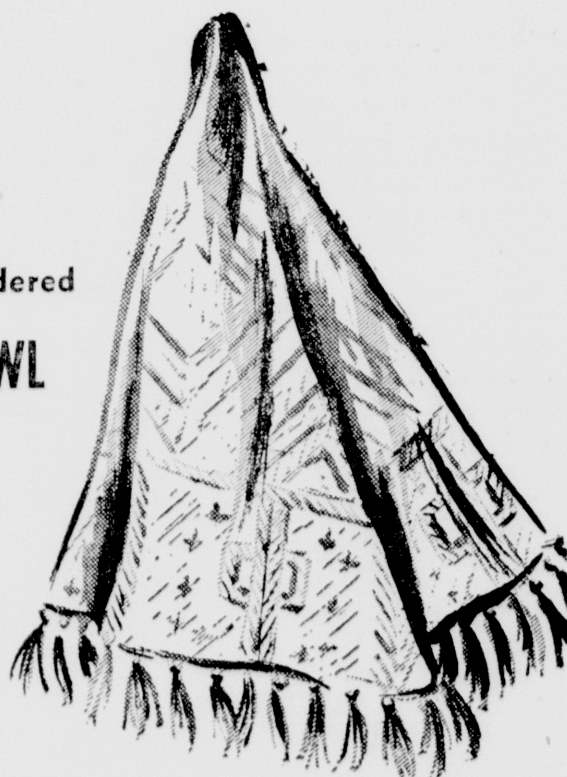
Tuck baby into this, and you know he'll stay covered all night. Fine Birdseye nighties with clever tie strings at sleeves and neck. Waist and bottom ties can tie to bed to form blanket. White only.

**3<sup>98</sup>**

Beautiful

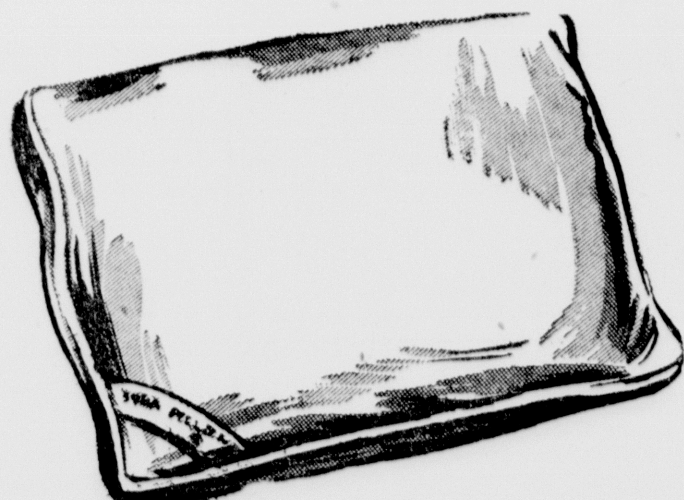
Hand-embroidered

BABY SHAWL



**3<sup>98</sup>**

You'll find so many uses for a wonderfully warm wool shawl like this one. The hand knotted fringe is so expensive-looking. Perfect for gifts in white, pink or blue.



## NURSERY PILLOWS

Soft, plump and so comfortable. All fluffy Kapok filling covered with rayon satin and sturdily interlined to keep the filling from sitting through. 12" x 16".

**1<sup>69</sup>**



HAND  
MADE

Batiste Dresses

**2<sup>98</sup>**

Philippine women have painstakingly taken every stitch of these dresses by hand. That's why they're simply exquisite to look at. Delicate and expensive-looking in washable white batiste with white or pastel trimming. Infants' sizes.



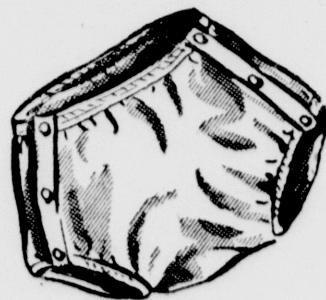
PLASTIC  
APRON

**79c**

Of easy-to-wash plastic that's waterproof. Will not crack, peel or harden. Gay juvenile print in pink or blue.

## NYLON BABY PANTS

**1<sup>39</sup>**



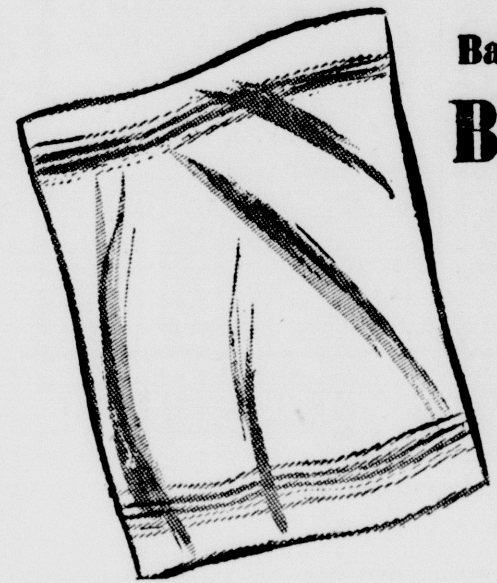
Long-wearing Dupont nylon baby pants. Snap closing, white only. Small, medium, large, and extra-large.



WOOL  
SWEATERS

**2<sup>29</sup>**

In unusually pretty weaves with dainty touches of hand embroidery. Pink, blue or white. Sizes 1-3.

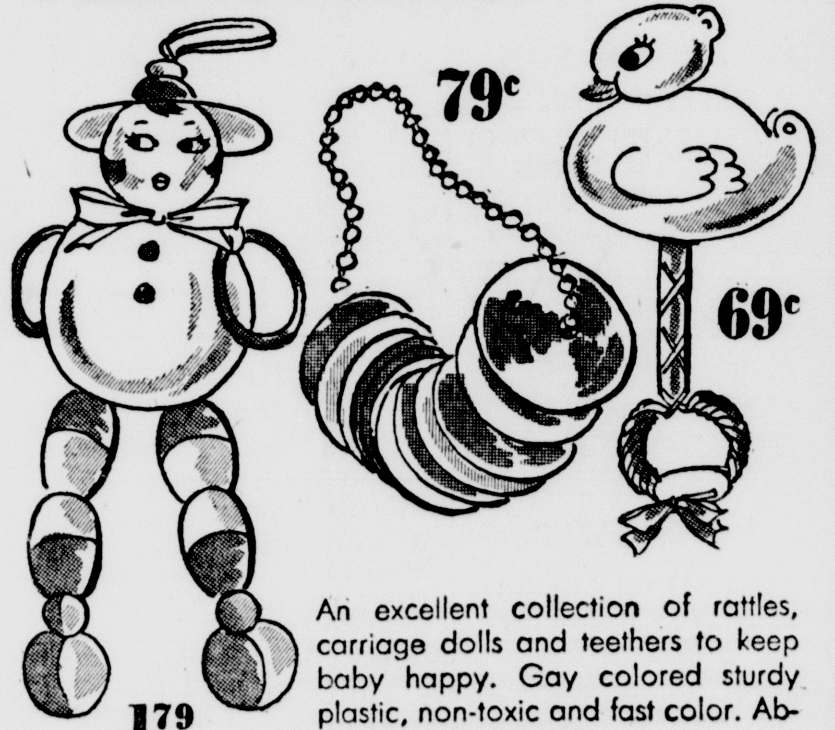


Baby Pepperell  
BLANKET

**79c**

Soft and comfortable. Fine quality, washable cotton in white, pink or blue with contrasting borders.

## PLASTIC TOYS



**79c**

**69c**

An excellent collection of rattles, carriage dolls and teethingers to keep baby happy. Gay colored sturdy plastic, non-toxic and fast color. Absolutely safe for baby.



Closely tufted

## CHENILLE SPREADS

**3<sup>98</sup>**

Soft, fluffy, closely tufted chenille with amusing figure for a center decoration. Washable, of course. White or blue. 45" x 72".

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